News-Just Call 4000.

Hospital Shelters Bombed

Doctors, Nurses And Invalids **Bomb Victims**

Hospital Shelters In Finland Struck By Bombs Of Rusian Fliers

NINE OF BOMBERS REPORTED SHOT DOWN

Claims Further Military Luccesses On Tastern Frontier

By PETER DE HEMMER GUDME International News Service Staff

HELSINKI, Jan. 24.— Doctors, nurses and invalids were among 31 persons killed in hospital shelters during Soviet Russian air ataccording to reports receiv- temperature. ed in Helsinki today.

of a general Russian aerial offensive that rained bombs on ten separate Finnish districts.

rect hits on the shelters, it was stated.

Claim Military Successes Meanwhile, the Finnish high comthe eastern frontier north of Lake that recorded in the mid-south. Ladoga, including the killing of 1,-000 Russian troops.

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PA NEWC

Members of the library staff are confronted quite frequently with the job of telling some person who has wandered into the building to buy a postage stamp that the post office is no longer located there, but may be found on the public square.

Moderation of the sub-zero weather conditions yesterday, allowed a resumption of building work at several projects around the city, Pa Newc observes. The frigid weather halted all work on outside building projects for several days.

Going up Jefferson street on Tuesday afternoon was a huge trucktrailer effect that looked like a miniature train had taken over the streets for operation. The truck and trailer were propelled by an engine that had an overhead exhaust, and smoke was issuing from the pipe. The mechanism had a total of eighteen huge wheels, and was apparently hauling a heavy load of

laurels in the annual New Wilming- streets Tuesday afternoon, and ton buckwheat rodeo, have a mark heard addresses by two of the disbolt, Iowa. The report says that ers, Rev. A. W. Smith of Rose Point Charley Sharp, pancake champ, is and Rev. W. A. Thornton of New slipping, having consumed only 52 Castle. pancakes and 29 cups of coffee to win a pancake festival contest in that city. A year ago he consumed 55 cakes and 32 cups of coffee, the has the liquor traffic received the

Work in progress at Cascade park afternoon. lake a really appealing body of wa- ises which led to Repeal," said Rev. Germany, it was stated on official summer. The lake has been drained, and the work in progress consists of cleaning out the lake bed.

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—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p m. Tuesday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 28. Minimum temperature, 5. No precipitation.

River stage, 4.5 feet. Statistics for the same date a year

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 30, Minimum temperature, 8. Precipitation, trace.

Entire Crew ls Lost As Destroyer Sinks

naval treaty was marked up to the the North sea. cost of the war by Great Britain The normal complement of the today with announcement by the Exmouth was 175 men. But it was No Testimony Produced To admiralty that the 1,475-ton de- believed that the destroyer, a flostroyer Exmouth went down after tilla leader, carried an extra warbeing mined or torpedoed with the time quota, bringing its crew to apparent loss of all 175 or 200 mem- about 200 men. bers of its crew.

The latest blow at the British navy was announced in this com- Exmouth was announced, a dis-

jesty's destroyer Exmouth, Captain Scottish coast. Nineteen members Finnish High Command R. S. Benson, has been sunk by a of the crew were rescued but five mine or torpedo and it is feared were reported missing. there are no survivors. The next of kin have been informed." While the announcement gave no

(International News Service) (further details, the London Daily LONDON, Jan. 24.—Still another Mail said the vessel was sunk in

> Norwegian Steamer Sunk A few hours after the loss of the

patch from Oslo stated the 2,433-"The secretary of the admiralty ton Norwegian steamer Sydfold was regrets to announce that his ma- sunk by a mine or torpedo off the

The Exmouth was the second

Snow In States Of Deep

South

LOW TEMPERATURES

(International News Service)

one of the heaviest and most gen-

Extreme Weather

Few sections of the country es

caped the extreme weather condi-

tions. The nation's capital was cov-

ered today with between four and

five inches of snow as part of the

storm which struck the south yes-

terday reached Washington, D. C.,

blinding rainstorm was believed to

have caused the crash of an army

bomber last night near Riverside,

Calif., which brought death to four

In the south, where at least one

person was frozen to death and

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Worth \$2,500,000

For Germany Are Taken

By British

(International News Service)

ing mail from the United States,

tity of precious gems destined for

and a pearl necklace said to be

worth \$40,000 were among the

The checks seized were written

for a total of 5,000,00 marks (\$2,-

000,000) on German deposits and

\$500,000 in American funds, it was

currencies were seized also, in-

test from the United States over

seizure and search by mails ad-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

DEATH RECORD

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1940

jewels confiscated, it was said.

formed quarters declared.

dressed to neutral countries.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-By intercept-

Seized By Britain

Jewels And Checks

and vicinity.

Snow Falls On Alabama; Moves Into Pennsylvania

ing Soviet Russian air attacks on the Finnish towns paralyzing results for the surprised south and moved into Pennsylvania of Nurmes and Hyrynsalmi, today with a welcome moderating

Across the Keystone State the The raids were carried out as part weather man's forecast was the same -snow and colder.

Light by comparison with its fall below the Mason and Dixon Line, Finnish sources claimed that ten the snowfall at Pittsburgh reached buildings were destroyed by the an official city total at 7:30 a.m. Russians, who dropped 400 bombs, of only seven-tenths of an inch, only to have nine of their bombers while the Municipal Airport reported 1.3 inches. Eight to 16 inches of The casualties resulted from di- snow fell in the southern belt.

More Snow Expected More was expected to move in from the south as the day were on but unofficial indications were that mand claimed military successes on the snowfall would not approach

As against the lows of eight and nine below a few days ago, the tem-(An official war communique is- perature as commuters began to move in Pittsburgh this morning was 22 above. Similar readings were reported at Harrisburg and Phila- tures, began digging itself out after

> Although the temperature moder- eral snowstorms in the southland's ation alleviated general suffering history. among the needy, Mrs. Becky Levinthal, 70, of Philadelphia, died of the 8 to 16 inches in depth in some cold in her room.

> Streams in every section of the through Georgia, Mississippi, Alastate remained ice-jammed but flood bama. Louisiana and along the gulf experts pointed out that barring coast as far south as Corpus Christi, freak weather developments-mainly Texas. a combination of thaw and excessive rain—there was no cause to fear a general flood.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Pastors Assaul** Liquor Traffic

Takes More Than Venetian Blinds To Hide Facts, W. C. T. U. Is Told

TALKS GIVEN AT ANNUAL LUNCHEON

One hundred twenty-five women, representatives of the W. C. T. U ir. New Castle and Lawrence county, met for their annual Loyalty Luncheon in the First Methodist Some of the Rotarians who seek church at North and Jefferson trict's leading temperance crusad-

Verbal Thrashing

Not since Repeal sailed into New Castle waving the New Deal banner, verbal thrashing it received in the Great Britain has seized \$2,500,000 First Methodist church Tuesday in checks as well as a large quan-

"People who swallowed the promfor the local community next Smith, "realize that all have been authority in London today.

(Continued On Page Five) BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Shetland Islands Are **Bombed By Germans**

(International News Service) LONDON, Jan. 24.—For the first time in weeks. German bombs were reported dropped on British soil to-

Three enemy planes flew over the Shetland Islands, target of a number of attacks early in the war, necessitating an air raid alarm that

lasted for 30 minutes. British pursuit planes went aloft to drive off the attackers.

There was no immediate official information as to the damage done Newell avenue.

Inquest Fails To Develop Why Wreck Occurred

Show Why Train Ran Past Red Light

SURVIVORS TELLS JURY ABOUT CRASH

After hearing the testimony of witnesses to the fatal collision near UN Tower. West Pittsburg, on the British destroyer sunk in less than B. & O. railroad, Wednesday eve-(Continued On Page Two) ning, January 17, short after 8:10 o'clock, a coroner's jury impaneled by Dr. T. Frank Nugent, county coroner, in the court room of Alderman L. C. Mantz last evening brought in a verdict in which they stated that they were unable to fix any blame for the deaths of the three trainmen killed in the collision, from the evidence which had been produced.

The men who met their deaths vere: Engineer H. W. Bowser, Fire-

Has Heavy Snow The witnesses examined included Terminal Trainmaster J. Frank Cable. Towerman Leo Dover and the other train riding in the engine involved in the collision, Engineer J Eight To Sixteen Inches Of W. Frizzell, Fireman J. D. Fox and Head Brakeman W. W. Reed.

Towerman Dover explained the workings of the interlocking system, under which the trains operate in the vicinity of his tower. He explained that he had received the signal that RT 89 was coming into the yards and set up his plant ac-BREAK RECORDS cordingly. About the same time that RT 89 hit the circuit, Buffalo 94, going east, called for signals It was given a "luna white" bloc As a new wave of severe sub-zero which is a dwarf signal extending weather spread over much of the but a few feet above the tracks, per north today, the deep south, still in mitting it to proceed with restrictthe grip of extremely low tempera- ed speed to within vision of the advance home block, which was the red target approximately 420 feet north of the crossover switch. As train Buffalo 94 went past, the engineer received his orders at the The southern snows ranged from tower and kept on going down the track at a moderate rate of speed. sections, affecting a wide belt When it was within about three car lengths of the target, it became apparent to the towerman that it was not going to stop, and Mr. Dover

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**County School Directors Meet**

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After a day of wind, rain and 37th Annual Convention Gets snow storms which swept most of **Under Way At Court House** California, the state was given to expect more bad weather today. A This Morning

> School directors from the various sections of Lawrence county assembled at the court house this morning for the 37th annual convention, which will be concluded this afternoon. The event brings together more than a hundred school officials who supervise the mainten-

ance of the various township schools. The session will close this afternoon with reports by Assistant County Superintendent John C. Syling and Assistant County Superintendent Roy F. Conway, and the lection of two new members of the County School board.

The speakers include P. O. Van Jewels And Checks Intended Ness, executive secretary of the with a French outpost on the west-Pennsylvania State School Directors ern front, according to French war association; Dr. Ollie Backus, of communique No. 285 today. Slippery Rock State Teachers col-

Vanderbilt To Back Dewey? This Looks Like It



MR. AND MRS. DEWEY

GOVERNOR AND MRS. VANDERBILT

Chatting happily together are Thomas E. Dewey, New York racket-busting district attorney, and Mrs. man C. S. Kunkle and Brakeman Dewey and Governor and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt during a reception at a Providence, R. I., hotel. The T. B. Welty. Two others were in- cordial meeting between Dewey and Vanderbilt may indicate the Rhode Island governor will be one of Dew- declared today that he bejured in the collision, but not seri- ey's backers in seeking the 1940 Republican presidential nomination for him.

Abandon Search For Supposed Sinking Vessel

Report Of Ship In Distress False

ARREST MAN WHO REPORTED SIGNAL

(International News Service) VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 24.—Seven coast guard vessels today abandoned an all night search for an unidentified passenger vessel reported "sinking with 146 passengers aboard between Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard" after a retired army captain who assertedly claimed he had picked up the distress signal on his radio had been arrested on an intoxication charge. Coast guard and state police thought the call was either a hoax or the captain picked up a broadcast referring to the distress signal sent out by the freighter Albert Hill of Philadelphia, which reported its steering gear broken in the Atlantic 100 miles east of Cape Charles, Va.

Captain Byron Brown, who lives in West Tisbury, was arrested by two state troopers armed with an intoxication warrant from the district county clerk and locked up at Edgartown jail. Only Information

Coast guard headquarters said that their only information regarding the sinking ship had come from (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

GERMAN PATROLS

ARE DRIVEN BACK

(International News Service) PARIS. Jan. 24.—German patrols

were driven back after a skirmish "One of our outposts along the

lege, and Lloyd H. Hinkle, superin- Lauter river repulsed enemy units tendent of the Bedford County pub- which came into contact with it," the bulletin said.

Anti-British Sentiment Is Increasing In Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 24.—Amid rapidly mounting anti-British sentiment throughout Japan payal and foreign office authorities today fully discussed drastic measures to be Coast Guard Vessels Believe taken regarding British naval activities in the Pacific Ocean.

Japanese officials went into action swiftly in the wake of formal representations to London against seizure of 21 German seamen from the Japanese liner Asama Maru by a British cruiser.

At the same time, Tokyo was informed that an unidentified warship halted the Japanese luxury liner Tatuta Maru near Honolulu. Passengers abroad the Nipponese vessel were examined, according to this information, but no Germans were

Editor's Note: The Japanese ver-(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Chamberlain **Evasive Upon** Belgian Aid

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today refused to back up the recent declaration of Gen. Lord Gort, commander of the British Expeditionary Force, that British guarantees to Belgium would be backed up "like lightning" if Belgium were the victim of aggression

Chamberlain skirted this issue in the House of Commons, just as he

Asked whether Lord Gort's state-British government, Chamberlain The safety dinners, one at noon went into a recital of various treat- and the other in the evening, were ies and declarations under which attended by all the New Castle opimmediately in case of aggression.

But, Chamberlain stressed, Britain must retain the right to decide constituted aggression or threatened attack. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Italian Zones Of Interest, Promise

(International News Service) ler has promised Premier Musso- rency committee today by R. Walton your words stick. You take a few amount drops each year to a low of lini that the Reich will prevent any \$139,729 in 1933, and then starts Soviet Russian violation of zones partment. of Italian or Hungarian interest, the newspaper Petit Parisien stated to- met in closed session to work out

Get Recognition

Fifteen Year Safety Records Of Clark And McConnell Are Rewarded

OTHER OPERATORS HAVE GOOD RECORDS

New Castle street car operators at and car operators in Youngstown plague o' both your houses" remark. last evening when they were called before an audience of several hundred banqueters to receive special awards for outstanding safety records they had established

The men are C. C. Clark and H McConnell. Their achievement was operating their cars through the dense traffic of New Castle's streets for fifteen years in the last seventeen years without an acci-The recognition of this achievement was the presentation to each of them by R. N. Graham, executive ing German efforts to increase her vice president of the transporta- oil imports from Rumania, the Brittion system, of a beautiful gold wrist ish government maintained contin-

plause of the diners as they went made, but it was reported Britain forward to receive the awards, the will warn Rumania against larger presentation of which was the high point of the annual safety celebra- manian government wishes to re-Ten Year Record

Another New Castle operator, R. doged a question of the possibility G. Stewart, also was the recipient of breaking off relations with Rus- of high honor. To him Mr. Graham that all economic measures are dicpresented a gold ring set with a tated solely by Rumania's internal diamond in recognition of the com- needs and thus should not cause apment to a Belgian newspaper last pletion of ten years of service with- prehension abroad

Britain undertook to assist Belgium erators, headed by Superintendent T. C. Moore, for every operator on those guarantees, in the event such | tendance by operating his car or action is needed, "is receiving the bus throughout either the first half full attention" of the government, or the second half of 1939 without a chargeable accident, 23 of the 28 (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Indirect Loan To Aid Finland May Be Favored

(International News Service) department approval of an indirect and to tell him again that you like loan to aid Finland was conveyed his style, and in telling him make PARIS, Jan. 24.-Chancellor Hit- to the Senate banking and cur-Moore, counselor of the state de- minutes or maybe an hour, it's a

a compromise for the Brown resolu- to help your sick friend to get well. The paper said Hitler has guar- tion proposing a \$60,000,000 RFC Drop around now and then and sit receipts is a result of the character it increases each year without the anteed Mussolini that "at no time loan direct to the little republic. He down for a chat, when you leave

Sees Defeat For Roosevelt If He **Asks Third Term**

John L. Lewis Says Candidacy Would Result In Ignominious Defeat

SAYS DEMOCRATS HAVE BROKEN FAITH

Wheeler Seen As Likely Candidate To Get Support Of Miner's Leaders

By J. ALLISON BORS International News Service Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24. -John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O. labor faction and president of the powerful United Mine Workers union, lieves President Roosevelt not seek a third term but that should he be renominated "his candidacy would result in ignominious defeat."

Republican Trend

Lewis said there was now current an unmistakable Republican trend is considered vital to the success of any candidate. He listed these states as New York. Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey and In-

This trend can be checked, he said, only by an accord between the Democrats and organized labor which, written into the national platform, must be backed up by 'guarantees of good faith'

Lewis made the assertion while delivering a stinging indictment of the Democratic party before the golden jubilee convention of the United Mine Workers.

Final Break

(Editor's note: Political observers were quick to interpret Lewis' rethe CIO and the national administration as now constituted. During Signal honors were paid to two the "little steel" strike a few years the president for the latter's "a

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Britain Will Warn Rumania About Oil Shipments To Reich

(International News Service)

LONDON, Jan. 24-Closely watch-No actual protest has yet been oil exports to the Reich if the Ruceive economic aid from England

and France Well informed British circles were skeptical of Rumania assurances

London circles claimed to have definite evidence that British and French firms have been refused Rumanian export licenses. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Arthur Mometer



It only takes but a piece of your WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- State time, to call on a friend who is sick, habit that I rate as swell, and just Moore appeared as the committee by the way that's an excellent way

Let's Look At The Situation!

(This is the third of a series of vital articles sponsored by the Greater New Castle Associa-

No. 3—Postal Receipts An interesting indicator of business conditions in a city or section the New Castle post office, which ordinarily used with others in draw- are shown in the tabulation that folsaid. Various small sums in other

Great Britain has rejected a pro- ceipts. The presence of variation in postal receipts from year to year ordinarily is not as great as is the case in some of the other indicators but it is, without question, generally indicative of current condi-Mrs. William B. French, 56, 417 product by parcel post.

The figures shown under the

of business that is transacted in a post office because it covers only outgoing business. The indications as shown by the

records of the postal receipts for ing a complete picture is postal re- lows, parrallel to a substantial extent the national trend. Reached \$198,614 In '39 Starting with \$183,373 for 1929, the

upward, reaching \$198,614 in 1939. This indicator varies in two retions except in those places where spects from others already studied. day. (Continued On Page Two)

heading "postal receipts" do not, however, indicate the total volume No Violation Of

of some large single business which customary sag during the year 1938. will Russia be able to violate zones represented Secretary of State Hull he'll be feeling quite fine, and you'll ships a substantial portion of its Second, the figure for December of Italian or Hungarian interest who was invited to appear but who 1939 did not exceed the one for De- without involving German resist- notified the committee that he was get quite a kick out of visits like

County Schools Will Get \$103,040

State Funds To **Arrive Shortly**

Payments Authorized To Fourth Class School Districts Of State

CHECKS WILL BE FORWARDED SOON

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 24-Distribution of \$7,641,099 to cover half-yearly state-aid payments to Pennsylvania's fourth-class school districts was authorized today by State Treasurer F. Clair Ross.

Every county in the commonwealth, excepting Philadelphia, will share in the payment. Philadelphia has no fourth-class school districts. Within Next Ten Days

Checks will be placed in the mail positions. within the next 10 days, said Ross.

counties, respectively. The list of counties and their pay-

ments included: Allegheny, \$300,442.44; Blair, \$82,-781.63; Centre, \$128.803.83; Clearfield, \$181,896.06; Elk, \$58,837.95; \$85.451.72; Venango, \$74,-972.15; Westmoreland, \$180,909.69.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ABANDON SEARCH FOR SUPPOSED SINKING VESSEL Russian drive.

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Captain Brown, who said that he

on his ordinary home radio. An all night search failed to reveal any trace of the vessel and the seven coast guard boats and the navy destroyer Breckenridge were recalled.

Captain Brown, who was retired received in action, allegedly said those of all other Decembers covthat he was listening to his home- ered in the tabulation. made radio when he heard voices ask for help in the following mes-

and Martha's Vineyard."

Captain Brown identified the voices as those of the captain of the usually large month. vessel and the radio man but could not remember their names.

No Signal Received

The Radio Marine Corporation station at Chatham, which ordireceives distress calls, declared that no vessel of the class described would be using voice radio to call for help. No distress signal was received at Chatham.

In the face of prolonged questioning by state police, however, Captain Brown insisted that his version of the distress call was accurate.

Later, it was learned that Mackay radio station at Thomaston, Me had picked up the distress call from the Albert Hill about the same time as Captain Brown reported hearing a call for help.

A Nantucket fishing vessel, with six men aboard, has been missing. The fisherman, the Anna C. Perry, left Nantucket yesterday for Woods Hole, after the skipper, Captain at work placing a conduit in a man-Tobias Flemming, was warned by hole in North Apple Way. Because coast guardsmen not to attempt the of this. Sycamore street between crossing because of ice floes be- North Mercer and Apple Way and tween the island and Monomoy Apple Way between North and Syc-Point, Chatham.

DOCTORS, NURSES AND INVALIDS BOMB VICTIMS

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sued in Moscow said patrols were active in the Ikhta and Repola sectors and that some infantry activity occurred in the Petrosavodsk region, along with artillery fire and patrol activity on the Carelian Isthmus. Russian planes, the bulletin added, carried out reconnaissance and com-

that the casualties and damage were lake fills up again in the spring it relatively unimportant save at will provide a real appealing body Nurmes and Hyrynsalmi. In the of water for boating and water former town, situated near the east- sports as well as being more healthern Finnish frontier, 19 persons ful and beautiful in appearance. were killed instantly when the shelter was struck by a bomb and all

shelter were wounded. Hard Fighting

Hard fighting was still reported in progress along the 50-mile front north of Lake Ladoga where Russian counter-attacks were claimed to have been repulsed with heavy losses. In addition, the Finns said, they destroyed many Soviet tanks, and captured a number of Russian

The largest-for \$302.106-will go to the Kollanjoki sector where the Cambria county, while the next Finns advanced along a single raillargest-\$300,442 and \$244,854-will way. It was here that the 1,000 Rusbe mailed to Allegheny and Luzerne sians were claimed to have perished under the Finnish onslaught.

Amid crashing artillery fire on the Carelian Isthmus, a Russian attack their neighborhoods, will be glad to was repulsed.

operations just north of Lake La- killing of skunks by any manner ex-Erie, \$154,413.86; Jefferson, \$133.- doga were assuming the proportions cept poisons, explosive, and chem-706.72; Lawrence, \$103.040.18; Mc- of a major battle with the Russians icals, until September, 1941. After presidential possibility, was the was preceded in death by the foldoing everything in their power to that date, they will automatically advance in a far-flung maneuver return to the status of protected aimed at outflanking the Manner- fur-bearing animals. The ban was

> have successfully resisted the latest state. On the Salla front to the north

was indicated that the Russians were last a year, and since the time was retreating skilfully, thereby prevent- extended by the state, some of them retreating skillully, thereby prevents extended by the state, some of them est of the union membership war- Chester T. R. Yeates. Interment ing the Finns from encircling and are beginning to look rather dehad picked up the distress message trapping the Soviet forces.

on his ordinary home radio.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

LET'S LOOK AT THE SITUATION

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cember 1938 although it did exceed

ceipts for eight individual months er Grenville went down in the North virtual standstill. exceeded those for the correspond- sea with eight crew members known are sinking. We have 146 aboard ing months in 1938, which indicates to have perished and 73 others listand are half way between Nantucket a strength of position that does not ed and missing. Further, the Exexist when the total yearly increase mouth was the fifth destroyer adis dependent upon results of one un- mitted by the British admiralty to

This is also probably the only indicator that will show an increase for 1939 over that for 1929, but this result is in line with that of a considerable number of other cities which probably indicates a growing use of parcel post for merchandise

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\$177,327
\$176,953
\$188,787
\$194,115
\$198,614
EW CASTLE-

INSTALLING CONDUIT

Pennsylvania Power company was top speed of 36 knots.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE amore streets were detoured today.

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It is being made deeper, the weeds Details of the air raids revealed are being removed, and when the an enemy of labor.)

Another result of the sub-zero the remaining 31 persons in the wave of the past week is to be noted on some of the highways in the county, where "heaved pavement" signs have made their appearance. The highways are noticeably heaved at numerous points.

About half of the Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Seals have been accounted for at the Lawrence County Tuberculosis Society office. Perhaps you have laid aside the stamps intending to send your remittance for Especially hard fighting raged in them, and have forgotten them entirely. Take care of this matter as soon as possible, and help the fight against that dread disease.

New Castle folks who have been bothered with skunks inhabiting learn that the State Game Com-This afternoon it appeared that mission has lifted the ban on the lifted because of the great in-So far, it was reported, the Finns crease in numbers throughout the

Pennsylvania auto license plates, fighting was still progressing and it it would seem, were only built to lapidated. Pa Newc notes that the rant. enamel is beginning to rust off a great many plates, and that the nu- MUCH OF SOUTH merals are barely distinguishable.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ENTIRE CREW IS LOST AS DESTROYER SINKS

have been lost since the war began.

(The London evening News yesterday published a German radio announcement to the effect that British destroyers had been sunk and three put out of commission. This announcement was published in London long before the Exmouth's loss was disclosed by the

If loss of the Exmouth's entire naval disaster since the British armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi on Nov. 25.

One of Britain's most modern destroyers, the Exmouth was commissioned in 1935 and was built at a cost of \$1,651,195. She was armed with five 4.7-inch guns, seven smaller anti-aircraft weapons and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. She had a

ANTI-BRITISH SENTIMENT IS INCREASING

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sion conflicted somewhat with latest advices from Honolulu stating that on Thursday night when the Tatuta that the Nipponese vessel was not January class, Friday evening.

Tatuta Maru prove to be British, it was believed, the incident will add of 212 was graduated in January further fuel to the flaming contro- 1939. versy between Tokyo and London. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Democrats can honor Jackson without being like him. We wouldn't brag about ancestors if they had been no better than we are.

Dr. Feine's NOTE BOOK

Eyes Were Strained -But Man Waited

FINALLY - realizing that strained eyes need professional attention-he came to us. The glasses we furnished quickly cleared his hazy sight. He'll check up here every year from now on.



SEES DEFEAT FOR ROOSEVELT IF HE ASKS THIRD TERM

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(A few months back, he attacked Vice President Garner as a "poker playing, labor baiting, whiskey drinking, evil old man". Finally, yesterday, he took to task Fede: ville man who was burned to death Security Administrator Paul V. Mc- in a house fire a few days ago. A Nutt, an "if" candidate for the presidency—if Mr. Roosevelt does not funeral home at Bessemer preceded and vegetation which had grown up run—as a "political adventurer" and the mass.

Accuses Democratic Party

coalition interests which he said ice in Locust Grove cemetery. were responsible for its being placed in power seven years ago. "I am one who believes that President Roosevelt will not be a

candidate for re-election," he said in summation. "Conceding that the Democratic national convention could be coerced or dragooned into re-nominating him, I am convinced that with the conditions now confronting the na-

ignominious defeat." Wheeler Seen As Candidate

Retreat of Lewis from the Roosevelt colors increased the belief among the more than 2000 convention delegates that U. S. Sen. Burreceive at least the moral support of the potent UMW leaders.

ed to address the miners' convention. He speaks Friday.

But Lewis made it plain that he does not look with favor upon the miners' union endorsing the presidential candidacy of any aspirant street, where the family will receive at this time. He proposed that the friends tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. convention give this power to the international executive board to exercise as conditions and the inter--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HAS HEAVY SNOW

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numerous traffic accidents were blamed on the snow and ice, some of the larger cities were temporarily throughout the entire year with disorganized. In many places traf- accident-free records.

Heavy Snow at Birmingham Meridian, Miss., from five to seven

Elsewhere throughout the south- for safety. The only speaker was Mr. and snowfalls and low temperatures Graham. In addition to the awards broke records.

the greatest loss of life in a single plains states, another cold wave was operators who had established tensetting in following a blast last week | year records of freedom from acciwhich sent temperatures down to a dent and seven pocket watches to minimum of 32 degrees below zero. men who had made five-year recman pocket battleship Deutschland In the Dakotas, Montana, Missouri, ords. Colorado and Nebraska, the mercury In making the presentations he ranged between -1 to -15 in various paid a tribute to the care with which sections, and increased cold and the cars and busses had been opscattered snow was expected to af- erated in all three cities. Chargefect all of the midwest and much of able accidents last year, he pointed the east and northeast. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Bankers, Graduates Await Dr. Williams ment the miles operated per charge-able accident was raised from 38,516

Dr. Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern university, Ada, O., will arrive here tomorrow for two speaking engagements—the first before the January dinner of the Lawrence County Bankers' association Maru was only 12 hours out of the in First Presbyterian church Thurs-Golden Gate an unidentified war- day evening at 6:30, and the second ship contacted the Japanese vessel at the Cathedral commencement by flash signal, asking its name, but exercises for Senior high school's

A group of 210 seniors will re-Should the vessel which halted the ceive diplomas in the graduation exercises, open to the public. A class

> Shoulder Bruised In Auto Accident

Melvin M. Miley, 5018 Southern JUICE venue, Youngstown sustained avenue, Youngstown, sustained 2 No. 2 Can bruised shoulder when an auto he drove, reportedly was struck by an auto driven by Amon McQuiston, Franklin in New Police Franklin, in New Bedford at 9 a. m today. According to the State Motor

police there is a detour in New Bedford and when McQuiston's car fa:lpolice there is a detour in New Beded to negotiate a curve the two cars crashed. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Deaths of the Day

Guiseppi Carinci Funeral.

High mass of requiem was ceiebrated in the Blessed Virgin Mary church of Ellwood City Tuesday morning for the repose of the soul of the late Guiseppi Carinci, Hillsshort service in the Cunningham

Rev. Fr. Ettore Moscoloni, of St. Lawrence church, Hillsville, and Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano, of the The CIO leaders' third-term ob- Ellwood City church, were in charge servations came after he had paint- of the services at the funeral home ed a rather dismal picture of the and church, respectively. Members future and accused the Democratic of the Sons of Italy Lodge served as party of "breaking faith" with pallbearers and conducted the serv-

Mrs. William B. French.

Mrs. Eleanor Francis French, aged 56 years, wife of William B. French, died at her home, 417 Newell avenue at 1 p. m. Tuesday, after a lingering illness. Mrs. French had been in poor health for about ten years. She was born in Port Talbot, Wales, August 2, 1883, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Francis, now tion and the dissatisfaction new deceased. She lived 32 years in permeating the minds of the people, America, and was married 31 years his candidacy would result in an She was a member of the Third United Presbyterian church of New

Two sons, James A. and Thomas French, two daughters, Mrs. Louise Cearfoss and Mrs. Belle French, two grandchildren, Louella Horchler and ton K. Wheeler (D) Montana, would Jacqueline French, and three brothers, David and Thomas Francis, of New Castle, and John Francis Senator Wheeler, a Democratic of Ellwood City R. D. 2, survive. She Louisa Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Sarah Blight, William and Samuel Francis.

The body has been taken to the Ritchie funeral home, South Mill Services will be conducted in the funeral home Thursday at 1:30 p. m. by the Third U. P. minister, Rev. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

NEW CASTLE MEN GET RECOGNITION

(Continued From Page One)

operators also having

that during 1939 the monthly re- a week. On Friday the flotilla lead- fic and business was brought to a In Youngstown they were joined Municipal Railway Company and Shenango Valley Transportation A fall of more than 10 inches of Company who had similarly qualisnow at Birmingham, Ala., was one fied for attendance at the fetes, 238, of the heaviest in the area, but or 94 percent of all in the services Knoxville, Tenn., reported about 12 six months or longer having had inches of snow; Atlanta had about six-month accident-free records. Of 10 inches; Montgomery, Ala., re- this number, 172, or 68 per cent., world today, only about two per cent ported between one and three inches; had clear records for the entire year. of them being in leprosariums (san-Wives of the opeartors and offi- itariums) for their care. inches; Alexandria, La., from seven cials of the three companies met

to nine inches, and Asheville, N. C., with the men to participate in the celebration of the 1939 achievement to New Castle operators he pre-In the north, particularly in the sented diamond rings to 21 other

> out, had been reduced markedly from the level of 1938. The number in 1939 was 128, or 14.7 per cent. lower than the 150 registered in 1938. In making this fine improvein 1938 to 44,419 in 1939.

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(International News Service) VINELAND, N. J., Jan. 24.-Four persons were burned and damage estimated at \$125,000 was done today when flames, fanned to great intensity by a snow laden gale, swept through a row of five buildings and a lunch car in the heart of the Vineland business district. More than 100 firemen, hampered by five inches of snow, battled the stubborn blaze for three hours in

checking its progress. None of the injured, all residents of the destroyed structures, was

sub-freezing temperatures before

burned seriously The fire, believed to have been started from an exploding kerosene stove, swept through the two-story by operators of The Youngstown brick Sheffer building, a lunch car owned by the Richman Ice Cream Co., an Arrow Cleaning and Dyeing store, the jewelry store of Howard Entreken, and the office of Miss Jane Comins, a motor vehicle agent. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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CATHEDRAL CHAPTER INITIATION MEETING

Cathedral Chapter, No. 440, Order Members of the Ministers Wives Pittsburgh Dental school. of the Eastern Star, conducted a club plan to have a dinner in the Dr. and Mrs. Wilkison visited at mony in the East lodge room of the uary 29, at 6 o'clock sharp. An in-Cathedral, Tuesday evening, with teresting program is being prepared WOMEN'S LEAGUE HAS Miss Olive Fern Sanford, worth; by the committee in charge. matron, and Frank Goodwin, worthy patron, presiding, in the presence of STITCH-A-BIT CLUB a large assemblage of guests. Many were present from Sharps-

ville, Sharon, Farrell, Butler and surrounding vicinities. At the close, a most delicious winter lunch was served in the

West dining room, by the committee

DINNER-DANCE FOR SENIORS TONIGHT

High school, will occur tonight, in pated in the evenings festivities.

The dance is scheduled for The ren avenue. Castleton Hotel, and dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. According to Joanna Hood and Tom Clark, Mrs. Clarence Ruthrauff, Miss everything is in readiness for the Graham were special guests at the shower for the lodge rooms. Febbig event.

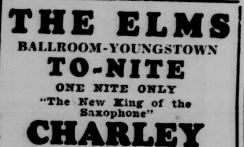
mittee, headed by Vivian Douglas rilees, Albert street, Tuesday eve- members and friends. and Jennie Dachko, of the school art ning, staff, have been busy at The Cas- Two tables of bridge were in play, tleton all day today, working out with Mrs. Ruthrauff and Miss Jane decorations with the class theme in Wallace winning prizes. Miss Wood- held a special meeting Tuesday eve-

O. B. A. Class Meets

avenue, Tuesday evening. Sally art and Miss Jane Wallace, 138 Mrs. Ben Gurneal and Mrs. An-Lawton was in charge of the meet- Euclid avenue, will entertain the thony Fuleno. ing, and Mrs, Eleanor Green and club members. Mrs. M. R. Bates were in charge of the consecrational period.

Plans were discussed for a St. Patrick's Day tea, to be held on Jean Spence were guests of the N. March 14 in the social rooms of B. W. club at their meeting Tues-

The next meeting will be with Arch McClintock, Shaw street. Stella Phillips, DuShane street, on High score prizes for bridge were February 27.



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NEWLYWEDS MAKING

Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wilkison have returned from a southern wedding trip and are residing on the Woodland road, Canonsburg, Pa. Edward J. Keifer officiated.

Mrs. Wilkison was formerly Miss Virginia Throckmorton, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Throckmorton, Canonsburg. Dr. Wilkison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wilkison, MINISTERS' WIVES West Clayton street, this city. He is a graduate of the New Castle high school and the University of

most impressive initiation cere. First Christian church dining room the L. M. Wilkison home here on on the evening of Monday, Jan- Sunday,

Women's Union Label league **GUESTS AT DINNER** Conn, who later presided, gave a was enthusiastically received. members gathered in their club few words of welcome and told of Miss Harriet Silverman, talented rooms on East Washington street the purpose of the luncheon. In turn, artist, pleased with her presentation Stitch-A-Bit club members, en- Tuesday evening for an installa- she joyed a 6:30 o'clock sauerkraut din- tion. Mrs. Bertha Kienest was in ner Tuesday evening, in the home charge, and installing officials were of Mrs. L. F. Book on Vine street, Mrs. Nora Vogan, Mrs. Mary Mur- of an appropriate "Thrift Luncheon chairman of the luncheon, expressed marking one of their special Jan- ray, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. uary social activities. Mrs. Ernest Margaret Fee, installing secretary.

King aided the hostess in serving. The following were given office: Attention was given to cards dur- Mrs. Bertha Kienest, president; ing the remaining hours, awards Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, vice presifalling to Helen Kyle and Mrs. A. J. dent; Mrs. William Ayers, second One of the big events in the lives Slaver. The guest token was car- vice president; Mrs. Agnes Mescall, of the January 1940 graduating class ried off by Mrs. Steve Kleckner. An- treasurer; Mrs. A. G. Skundor, fimembers of the New Castle Senior other guest, L. F. Book, also partici- nancial secretary; Mrs. John Brogan, recording and corresponding the form of the traditional dinner- On February 7, the club will meet secretary; Mrs. Susan Oberlightner, with Mrs. Frank Hamilton on Warsergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Mary Patterson, bookkeeper; Mrs. Anna Nolte, chaplain, and Mrs. Edith Mc-

Laughlin, third trustee. Committees were appointed and co-chairmen for the dinner-dance, Mary Woodrow and Miss Gertrude plans were formulated for a kitchen Northwestern Bridge club meeting ruary 13 members will have a meet- DINNER PARTY FOR Members of the decorations com- in the home of Miss Thelma Mer- ing, followed by a social hour for

Tiger's Auxiliary Members of the Tiger's Auxiliary

row was awarded the galloper, and ning in the home of Mrs. John Dea lovely gift was presented to Miss Santi, Lutton street. Graham in honor of her birthday Plans were discussed for a tureen ed at a beautifully appointed 6 Stitzinger. Associates of the O. B. A. class of anniversary. At the close refresh- dinner to be held Saturday eve- o'clock dinner in her home. In Games of 500 were enjoyed and the Third United Presbyterian ments were served by the hostess, ning, January 28, with husbands as serving the delicious menu the host- high score winners were Nancy Lee guests. Those in charge are: Mrs. ess was assisted by her three daugh- Hall and Bertie McGuire. Dainty Mrs. Mary Ellen Jessel, Winslow In two weeks Mrs. Henry Stew- John DeSanti, Mrs. Frank DiDiano, ters, Helen, Jessie and Clara.

> and lunch was served later. Mrs. Frank DiDiano and Mrs. An- Other secret sisters had an exchange Hazel Dell Emery, North Lee ave-

Young Basalisca Club

awarded to Jane Smith and Mrs. Jefferson street, Tuesday evening. Rupert, while Kay Smith received Cards and games were pastimes. prizes going to Thelma Laita and the hostess, assisted by Miss Spence. Lucy Damiano. Marie Damiano received many gifts in honor of her Graff.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Angeline La-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Mitlo, West Park Way, on February 6.

D. U. V. Tent 20 Woodmen of America hall, East Baer were in charge.

in the evening. Section A, Y. L. B.

Members of Section A, of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United an enlightening discussion on Presbyterian church will meet in "Christ and the World Community" the home of Mrs. Milt Book, Wins- This was followed by a routine seslow avenue on Thursday evening.

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HOME IN CANONSBURG "Thrift Luncheon' Held At Tifereth Israel Success

The spirit of fellowship was felt | L. F. Kohn, honorary president of Their wedding was an event of Tuesday at one of the most success- Hadassah who spoke most fitting to Tuesday, Jan. 16, taking place in ful social functions undertaken by the occasion. the manse of the First Methodist the local chapter of Hadassah, when president of Hadassah, Mrs. J.

they entertained in the assembly Markley, who was unable to be in rooms of Tifereth Israel Synagogue attendance, was read. Two greetings guests numbering nearly 120, at were also contributed from Ellwood their sixth annual "Thrift Lunch- City, the first, by Mrs. L. Garson, eon." With everything donated, the president of the Hadassah chapter entire proceeds of which will be of that locality, and Mrs. M. Greenutilized for the benefit of the under- berg, president of the Council of nourished and refugee school chil- Jewish women of the same vicinity. dren in Palestine, were most gratifyan excellent book review by their

Rabbi Norman H. Diamond, of guest speaker, Mrs. Sam Hurwitz of Temple Israel, offered the invoca- Pittsburgh, on Pierre Von Passen's tion, and following, the group sat book "The Days Of Our Years." She down at prettily appointed tables spoke of it, not as an autobiography, with tones of yellow and green pre- but termed it as a biography of our dominating. A nutritious menu was generation as it deals with the INSTALLATION MEET served, by the committee in charge, times, touching upon the conditions shortly after 1 o'clock. Program chairman, Mrs. Jack possessor of a dynamic personality,

> introduced the toastmistress, of Chopin's "Nocturne" adding Mrs. E. Kaplan. The first feature was the singing In conclusion, Mrs. Sam Rose, Song" composed expressly by Mrs. sincere appreciation for the co-Melvin L. Stark to the tune of "Oh operation given by her committees, Johnny, Oh." Mrs. Leonard Groden and others in making the luncheon

> led and Mrs. L. Rhinehart, was the such a fine success. Greetings were heard from presi- Ittamar Ben Avi, famous Palestindents of the different organizations ian, who is in this country at the represented, including, Mrs. J. Cobb, present time, will be heard on Tuesof Tifereth Israel Sisterhood; Mrs. day night, January 30, in Tifereth David Silverman of Temple Israel Israel Synagogue. He is a famous Sisterhood; Mrs. Jack Lebby who journalist and orator and has the represented the Jewish Ladies Re- only Anglo-Jewish weekly in Paleslief; Mrs. Irvine Grossman, who tine.

gave an appropriate poem in behalf The singing of "America" and of New Castle Section National "Hatikvah" by the assemblage, Council of Jewish Women and Mrs. brought the afternoon to a close.

E. N. C. MEMBERSHIP

Members of the E. N. C. club en-Mrs. I. A. Lytle, East New Castle. on Williams street, Tuesday evening.

Tables of cards were in progress, member, Mrs. John Miller, as a re- Miss Morgan. membrance from her secret sister, Plans were formed for a Vale February 5, Mrs. John Fuleno, marking her birthday anniversary, party February 6 in the home of

at this time also. A period of games ensued with Valentine gift feature. Mrs. Lyle in charge, resulting in the Members of the Young Basalisca first and second prizes falling to club were entertained by the Misses Mrs. Lee Whittaker. Other awards Marie and Frances Roman, South went to Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Jack Kalajainen. The door trophy was awarded to Mrs. Ed Dean. A specail guest was Mrs. Oscar

The next meeting will be held February 13.

ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY TUESDAY DINNER PARTY

St. John's Lutheran Women's Missionary society members gath-Daughters of Union Veterans, ered in the church Tuesday evening tent 20, will have an all-day meet- and enjoyed a covered dish dinner. ing on Thursday in the Modern Mrs. Emory Wolf and Mrs. John

Washington street. Dinner will be Special guests were Mrs. Marie served at noon and a business ses- Fox, Mrs. Anna Natvick, Mrs. Floyd sion will be held at eight o'clock Rice, Mrs. Thomas Cowles, Mrs. Elizabeth Dukes, Anna Allshouse, Lena Richards and Elizabeth Brudin.

> Miss Mary Riffer pleased with sion with program reports. Miss Riffer then had charge of installation of the following officials: Mrs. A. J. Gavroy, president; Mrs. J. W. Trent, vice president; Mrs. William Emery recording secretary; Mrs. C. R. Thompson, financial secretary, and Mrs. William Gustafson, treas-

February 1 members will meet in the church for a pre-Lenten mission study gathering, with Miss today. Riffer in charge.

Twentieth Century Class Twentieth Century Bible class members of the First Presbyterian church met in the church Tuesday evening, with 30 members and several guests present.

Mrs. Harry Purvis had charge of the program and presented an 1:.spiring "Prayer for Peace". Guest speaker was Miss Alice Sterling, who spoke on the late Ira D. Sankey, former resident and composer. To complete this feature Miss Margaret Sankey sang "The Ninety and Nine", a Sankey composition, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Magill, Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Mrs. C. R. Sherer, Mrs. H. A. Rugh, Mrs. W. S. Sample and Mrs. A. P. Thompson.

February 27 is the date of the next session.

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further to the entertainment.

Miss Frances Cope entertained joyed the delightful hospitality of Tu-No club members in her home Special guests were Mrs. Ernest Anon Tuesday evening, who entertain- derson, Dorothy Morgan and Helen

refreshments were served at a long A following feature was the pres- table and aides were Mrs. Frances entation of a gift to an out of town Cope, Claribel and Betty Cope and

nue. At this time there will be a

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Dean Staley, Mrs. Ed. Grotefend and Miss Dorothy McClurg were hostesses to Alpha Gamma Delta members in the former's Wilmington avenue home Tuesday eve-

The regular routine was followed .V.AHONING BOOK CLUB by bridge contests, with Mrs. A. H. Borland winning the high award. Lunch was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of play. On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the group

George F. Winter, Jr., North Mercer street.

21 Club

Contract bridge was in play at two tables when members of the 21 club gathered in the home of Miss Dorothy Flinner, Hillcrest avenue, Monday evening.

Prizes were awarded to Teresa McGivern and Eleanor Burns. Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by her mother, Mrs. Harry Flinner

On Monday evening, February 5, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Sumner avenue, will entertain the group.

Savoia Auxiliary

An official meeting will be held at the Casa Savoia Auxiliary this evening at 7:30 o'clock, and on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the dette Klub members in her home on February 6, members will meet the home of Mrs. Ruth Cook, O'-Auxiliary will meet again, president, Fern street Tuesday evening. Spe- with Mrs. Rose Mitolo, Park way. Mrs. Concetta Leonardo announced

TO ASSEMBLE THURSDAY art. Mrs. J. C. Rainey will receive members of the Mahoning Book will meet in the home of Mrs. club Thursday afternoon at 1:30

o'clock, in her residence on Cherry Following business, a social period

will be enjoyed, with the usual exchange of books.

P. S. Club Meets Mrs. Mary Pawlak was hostess to the P. S. club. Tuesday evening in

her home on Wilson avenue. A social time was enjoyed, and later a tasty menu was served by Frances Cwynar. On February 6, the club will cele-

Kardette Klub

cial guest was Mrs. Frances Stew- LODGE WOMEN HAVE

Bridge honors went to Mrs. Mary Burgiss and Lucille Braby. Mrs. Robertine Campbell won the traveling trophy. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Two new members were admitted

nen of Hillsville and Harriet Hem-

next meeting in her home on Walnut street February 6.

Basalisca Club Basalisca club members were en- of February at the hall. tertained Tuesday evening in the

home of Marie Roman, South Jefthe hostess, assisted by her sister, ferson street, with Frances Roman as joint hostess. Cards and contests winners were Thelma Laita and Lucy Damiano.

Angeline LaRocco aided. with a lovely gift from the club on

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

A spaghetti supper featured the Dames of Malta meeting held Tuesday evening in the Malta hall. East

Washington street. Mrs. Helen Ray was chairman of into the club, Mrs. Jane Kiminki- the committee in charge of the supper and her aides were Mrs. Minerva Carr, Mrs. Susie Waid, Mrs. Goldie

The regular meeting took place Next meeting of the Dames of

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brate its second anniversary with a dinner-party, to be held in a local Dainty refresments were served and Marie Damiano was presented

Mrs. Ruth Taylor welcomed Kar- behalf of her birthday anniversary. have an all day meeting Friday in

Malta will be the second Tuesday

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PENNSYLVANIA'S CHAMPION FARMERS

THERE are those who look askance at a hog; prefer their sheep am afraid I never will. For, you see, at a picturesque distance and desire no personal acquaintance my mother keeps remembering that with a beef except on a platter. A cabbage by the river's brim a fight with one of my brothers she a simple cabbage is to them, but nothing more.

Not so was it, however, with 600,000 farmers and the sons quite two years old. My mother and daughters of farmers who thronged the Arena at Harrisburg married again about five years ago during six days last week of the Pennsylvania Farm Show. And only time and circumstance prevented many thousands more who would have had equal delight in sizing up grand champion claims I have ruined his name, so sheep, beeves, ewes, sows and roosters.

Every product of Pennsylvania's agriculture-and that cov-trouble he does, especially when we ers an astonishing range—was on exhibition, proof of the excellent and wise diversification of crops that makes this State but it is he that I fight with mostone of the most important agricultural areas in the Union. Cash my mother reminds me of that income of Pennsylvania's farms exceeded \$260,000,000 in 1938, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

One special feature of the Farm Show this year drove home money and did not know where to the fact that potatoes are a major crop in this State, Idaho and go. I write songs and expect some Maine notwithstanding. As an advertisement the State Potato soon as I sell a song I am going to Growers' Association put 1000 pounds of butter, 75 pounds of move on my own. I want to know if salt and 15 pounds of pepper on 40,000 baked potatoes that went to enthusiastic visitors—like hot potatoes.

They're a sane crowd, these Pennsylvania farmers, keeping sure you will gain most in character a day. During his half hour lunch thetic," he explained later. their lands in good tilth and avoiding, like their forefathers, the and personality if you can make the time he stands up to eat in order numbing curse of the "one crop system;" producing vast wealth you your self-respect. year by year and, as the Farm Show proved, doing things better year by year; producing better hogs, better cabbages, better to- or even after several years, keep at bacco, better apples. They are "Grand Champions" themselves. have a glowing creative future.

THREE GUESSES ON WAR DEVELOPMENTS Some of the boys in Washington, who appear to have much time time they will treat you differently.

on their hands, are reported to be currently discussing three theories about the probable trend of the European war.

One version has it that Hitler will be out of power in four months, yours-to avoid treating any child enabling the Allies to come to terms with Germany, following which the or step-child as you have been European powers and Japan will turn on Russia, liquidating the Soviet

The second version is that real war will not start for about a year and a half, or until such time as the Allies believe they have real air supremacy over Germany. These theorists believe Hitler is a revolutionary, not a general, and that he is playing a waiting game in the hope of fomenting revolution in France and then beating Britain to its knees. Britain, according to airplane production trends, cannot be ready in the skies for a real war until the middle of 1941.

According to the third version, Germany is being strangled eco- At ball games, out fishing, in nomically and must quickly risk everything on a military offensive. Germany can not lock horns with England and France except through Holland and Belgium. When the weather clears, Hitler will begin this Where and at what no one asks him push, accompanied possibly by a similar one through Norway and Sweden by Russia. The Balkans and Italy will then come in on the side of the Allies. Thus it will be all of Europe against Germany and Russia.

It is said each of these versions has support in diplomatic and intelligence reports which are highly confidential, and that version number three is the one which seems most logical to military men.

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING

The civilian pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority which was authorized by congress only last August has met with Little to boast of, but nothing to enthusiastic response in the 400 colleges and universities participating More than 9,000 students have been taking lessions and 1,200 of them have reached the solo stage. Students have already flown 35,000 hours without serious accident of any kind. The C. A. A. believes that nearly 10,000 new pilots will have certificates by the middle of the summer.

It is easier to make good planes than to make competent pilots. That is said to be a weak spot in Germany's otherwise great air force; the reich cannot afford to lose many pilots because it cannot replace them with others equally good. England and France also have anxious thoughts on this phase of their war preparation.

The training of large numbers of skilled fliers in this country by The means of the civilian flying program is expected to keep the supply of pilots adequate to the supply of planes. Flying here is already well The fellow the nation is willing to developed commercially and looks toward future expansion Americans hope that the student fliers will never have to serve in war but will have plenty of civilian flying to do, for themselves or for commercial purposes.

THE PERFECT WIFE

In the eyes of the average husband the perfect wife is one who: Gets up first in the morning, closes the windows and turns on the

coffee and superintending the service while he reads the newspaper. Spends the morning carefully planning meals for the day and going

to the grocery to make a personal selection of meats, fruits and vegetables. City of all nations and creeds can Inspects the house and, when necessary, calls in plumbers, car- live happily and peacefully together penters and electricians.

Examines his clothes for suits in need of pressing, shirts and collars to go to the laundry, for missing buttons and holes in socks.

Devotes an hour or so to writing letters of thanks or of consolation and including him in them

the postoffice to collect the mail. Puts coal on the furnace so that the house will be nice and warm

Drives to school to bring the children home and, if possible, drops

in for a call on his parents or other relatives. Tidies the living room, arranges her hair and puts on a becoming shortcomings to our neighbors and

Greets him at the door and inquires if he is tired. Retires to the background while he looks over the mail.

dress, in anticipation of his return home.

Makes sure dinner will be on time, listens with rapt attention to

anecdotes of his childhood, and spares him the ordeal of hearing of domestic tragedies

And, at last, when dinner is over, collects the darning and works in silence on it, looking up now and then to admire him and to con- meled right to govern ourselves as der to keep his car. gratulate herself upon having him, while he sits engrossed in the day's we think best, we must assume the news.-Baltimore Sun.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Some time ago in this column I wrote an article pleading with my fellow parents, after they have dealt with any specific wrong-doing of the child as they saw fit, to close the issue forever, never bringing it to the child's attention again.

I reminded my readers that parents are inclined, at such times, to dwell endlessly on some past wrongdoing in the child, and are especially likely to do so when we are displeased with him about some other matter. How disastrous this practice proves to be to a child is illustrated in the following letter:

"Dear Dr. Myers-I am writing this letter to you because I have to tell my troubles to somebody. One day about two years ago, when I was 12 years old, another boy and myself made the mistake of stealing something and were caught. He was the one really to blame, for he influenced me to do that. Reminded Of It

"I am now 14 years old and during all the time since that event I have been trying to forget. But I always reminds me of it.

"My dad died when I was not interest in me or my brothers. I have two brothers. The oldest hates me because of that trouble. He we do not speak to each other. But any chance he gets to tell me of the have a fight. He is 17 years old. "My other brother is always quiet, ly. It is in most of these fights that

"I have often had the urge to run away. Two times I had it so bad I almost did, but I did not have any day to do that for a living. . . . As

"While your life at home may be most of it while keeping inside of to get rested.

"Do go on and write music. If you don't find a publisher right away. it anyway. You are young and may Sometime you may be able to prove to your parents and brothers that you have creative ability, at which

"Be assured that your letter will make me try harder to get other parents-and I wish I could change

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Just Folks

AMERICAN

He is the sort of a fellow you'll meet throngs on the street.

working for wages and paying

to say.

The sort of a fellow, plain spoken and just, The butcher and baker are willing to

Nobody stares at him trudging He minds his own business and does

no one wrong. Sundays to church and on Thursdays to lodge.

Taking with patience some richer chap's dust. But a fellow the grocer is willing to

Honest and sober and owning a car. Oh what a lot of such fellows there

America's manhood, contended to

Whatever their skill and their courage can make. meal of the loaf-not its thin

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) NEW YORK—Former Chief Judge Makes sure that breakfast is on time and busies herself pouring Frederick E. Crane of the state court of appeals bids Europe learn a lesson from New York: "If 8,000,000 people of New York

> ny cannot others do it, too?" WASHINGTON-Prof. Harry D. Gideonse of Brooklyn college believes there is a "price" for peace: "The price of peace is commit-

Gets a bit of relaxation and fresh air by taking a brisk walk to ment to definite action in case of aggression. We have had enough moralizing sermons. NEW YORK-Industrialist Colby

M. Chester advises Americans to submerge their grumblings: "We ourselves have advertised our after 163 years of progress the echoes of our bickerings are heard again throughout the civilized

MANILA-President Manuel Quezon says freedom entails risks and responsibilities:

world.

"If we want the free and untramresponsibilities that go hand in hand with that right."

Toonerville Folks

BY FONTAINE FOX

THAT NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN DAY WHEN THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MR. BANG LOST HIS TEMPER AT CHINESE CHECKERS (C 1940, by Pontaine Pox) (24)

more gas than necessary for one ex-

"No use wasting all that anes-

A lineotype operator in The News | pulled the rest of the teeth almost unbearable at times. I am office sits at his machine eight hours

> Maybe it is because of the saying with the public. that a fellow without enemies doesn't amount to much that some folk have made such a fine collec- hoos that the people forget they

Men now go up in airplanes and go over the deer country and count the number of deer left by the hunters. We are covering about most everything now

TODAY'S STORYETTE Navy Secretary Swanson told a story about the bootleg booze that continues to be sold

"A liquor dealer," he said, "took a sample bottle of French brandy to "'Analyze this for me.' " the deal-

The chemist analyzed it for him. The dealer went back in a day or "'That French brandy you analyz-

ed was wonderful, wasn't it?" he "'Wonderful for fair,' said the "'Just like a guineachemist.

'Like a guineapig? How so?'" "'Because,' the chemist explained, 'a guineapig isn't a pig, and it doesn't come from Guinea.

It may not get as big a play as any man's town is small politics.

It's not a bad idea to always have

not used at all during the year. Warm broth, a doctor tells us, is particularly effective in treating a case of the jitters

Would you call this a case of soup-to-nuts?

about your family's future welfare.

REVELATION A girl, brave in her new evening

dress, strutted inot the living room for a round of admiration Near-sighted grandma was first to comment.

"Ah," she sighed. "It is a relief to see a real old-fashioned girl again, whose dress buttons all the way up the back." "Huh." said her grandson. "That's



A compliment is no good unless you spread it thick. You can't impress a fellow by telling him something he already knows.

and say or write what they please, the great Lincoln would say if he derby is preferable with the formal were in Washington?

where that gave trailing arbutus it's Black, black and white or gray bow;

HOOT MON Sandy was a Scotsman-He never took a trip Unless he ate asparagus So he could leave a tip.

A man named John L. Sullivan is assistant treasurer of the United the weather requires a topcoat, it he said. States. He ought to be able to hand should be a single or double-breasted out a few punches if he only uses Chesterfield, in black, midnight blue his name. Hard times are that period when

We bow today in sympathy for I the patient of the stingy dentist.

sion of rooms They've been fashioned for comfort and style And each room holds a guest ... they are friends I love best. Who have helped make my living

beautiful thoughts,

And the scent of sweet flowers For each bloom is a word they have spoken and stirred Tender senses like a dainty per-

At the even they come and live over with me

"But there are no ministers and "I'm not worrying about that," he "I don't see any policemen

England does not want people in the United States to send money to stop it even opening the mails to Germany. Of course Americans can send all the money they want to

A hermit is a fellow who is so mean that nobdy will stick around.



If parental love is "instinctive"

After a chap is terror stricken a few times he doesn't care what hap-

BIG HANDICAP

Two small boys vied to see which

Parlor talk is like pumpkin pie-it

with wing collar is in good taste. If and I'll never catch up with you, Yes, it pays to keep up a front-

We'd buy a nice radio-phonoany reader enclosing self-addressed graph-television set, but next week letter and do not know how to do

What's What At A Glance

Nye's Presidential Chances Poor Georgraphy Rules Him From Scene North Daketan Moderately Liberal

By CHARLES P. STEWART Cenrtal Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, JAN. 24. SENATOR GERALD P. NYE of North Dakota took an entirely unnecessary precaution the other day when, in declaring his preference for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan as the Republicans' 1940 presidential nominee, he added that, so far as he himself is concerned, he isn't a candidate. He's perfectly safe; the G. O. P. won't name himnot at the head of its ticket, any-

Not that Nye wouldn't make a good president. His geography is what's the matter with him; not his

North Dakota hasn't enough convention votes to wad a shotgun and it already is dependably Republican. There's no need for the party to has run a month a situation has make a bid for its wee little hand- developed which again proves what ful of ballots by picking Gerald as Senator Taft recently pointed outits national standard bearer.

ously and not by any really practical White House is determined to repolitician. He always has been a trench. first rate liberal and moderate left- IT also proves that the prediction author of our original neutrality even combined, don't dominate natmanagers, who want to win primarily, and are guided accordingly. personally put himself behind them They may deem it expedient to both when the G. O. P. picks its next but it certainly was not foreseen fist from a state like North Dakota. would be insisting upon cuts not It would be too much like handing recommended by Mr. Roosevelt and the prize to Rhode Island.

suggested quite a bit. However, he Pennsylvania are going to be about ial possibility. After a party con- pened. The House, Democratic by a unanimous in selecting a candidate vention has selected its nominee for heavy majority, has approved elimifor the United States senate at the first place it usually seeks to plug up nation of funds for three agiencies, coming primaries. We need a Re- some doubtful hole with a vice pres- none of which existed before the publican in the U. S. senate to help idential offer. North Dakota is no New Deal and all of which are parour other Republican member there, such doubtful hole. It isn't doubt- ticular pets of the President-the

> he's very well thought of personally, Council of Personnel, regardless of his geographical avail- is of some value.

under the handicap of being classed Dealers, would save more than as an infant senator.

Originally he was appointed to the upper congressional chamber to fill a vacancy at the age of 33. There have been younger senators, but not more than two or three. Now he's 48. But it always has been assumed that he's in the infant category. That stigma clings to him today, and will continue to do so if he lives

For instance, who ever heard to-(Continued On Page Pive)
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The World Mud Puddles

legging days. The story hit a fa-

that citizen met a bootlegger whose the House shows two thinge very hideout was in South Pasadena, clearly-first, that left to itself the California. The bootlegger supplied tendency and the sentiment of Con-

to his back door and a case of beer of the multitudinous governmental Shipwrecked on a desert island, hurried into his kitchen. This went gadgets which he has created on for years. Then came repeal and the famous citizen quit drink- O COURSE, it is possible to defend ing because he could no longer get any board. There isn't a single any of that "imported" beer he agency of the great many now exist-

his neighbors built a fine new home. Mr. Roosevelt cannot plausibly ar-Although they had lived within a gue. But that does not make them block of one another for some years, essential. Nor does it present any the famous citizen had never met reason why the people should be that neighbor, but when he did forever saddled with a myriad of genial soul. He accepted an invita- agencies created in the name of ema drink, he declined, saying he Roosevelt has made it plain that,

"I used to get some 'imported' starved out or cut down if he can he said. "But since repeal, I can't WHEN later this session, the farm get it, and I don't like hard liquor. lobby, the labor lobby, the veterans' There was a peculiar flavor about lobby and the relief lobby get to that beer which haunts me still."

wants. Jim." said the host.

you when my stooge in South Pasa- fight to check the lobby influence we built this house. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Bible Thought

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Arise shine: for thy light is come.

Hints On Etiquette

If you want to close a friendly

The Great Game ()f

By FRANK R. KENT by The Baltimore Sun

Politics

Saving His Pets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. It's true that he's been presiden- ment in governmental cost until tially mentioned, but not vocifer- and unless the occupant of the

> urged by Mr. Roosevelt unless he that Mr. Roosevelt would be com-

Board: the Office of Government ator Nye's credit that he's talked remnant of the always useless Naabout the least bit. It implies that tional Emergency Council, and the Gerald, since his advent in Wash- is headed by the President's uncle ington, has labored persistently and the others are ardent New

\$2,000,000 annually

THAT is, of course, small, but it is House is indicative of a desire to abolish useless boards and reduce the size of the Federal bureaucracy hope to see encouraged, if not inspired, by the White House. Instead it is resisted. Instead the President raises the old cry of "false economy" and earnestly defends the stricken boards. Morefighting to restore these funds and asserts his belief think I shall win." In other words, Mr. Roosevelt intends to exert himself to prevent Congress from cutting where he does not want cutting

IT IS strange, indeed, to find a dent's own party and managed by I heard a story the other day his friends, proposing economies and which pertains to the good old boot- the President resisting them. There nous citizen of Altadena, California, history. Always it has been the During the days of prohibition conflict between Mr. Roosevelt and On frequent occasions he called that the President cannot bring ly quick time a car would drive up or admitting the uselessness of any

Time passed, during which one of ible case for itself and for which tion to drop in for a visit. But ergency and functioning in confuwhen the host invited him to have sion and futility. Nevertheless, Mr. hadn't taken a drink since prohibi- so long as he is President, none of

work, it is altogether that Congress The host and his butler exchang- instead of reducing the Presidential "Bring him what he estimates will increase them and The add new ones of much size as to butler vanished and re-appeared make the two million saved by elim "I used to make it in my bath- cularly is it likely to do this if the tub." explained the genial host. President is perfunctory in his op-'And Jim here used to deliver it to position and fails to make a real

the President not to further reduce appropriations and no pressure from the lobbies to increase themleft completely to itself the desire of Congress is to economize to retrench, to eliminate. In this, Congress reflects the feeling of the country. When it fails to reflect that feeling it is because some organized minority or powerful interest prevents. This action of the Demand the glory of the Lord is risen ocratic house, so distasteful to the President, to pare down the number of Democratic jobholders, is illu-

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Words Of Wisdom

they'd offer a cheaper model with it, say, "Now I must close as many much below the level of the brutes, a vacuum clean and toaster built duties call," and end, "Yours sin- as reason elevates him above them -

势 the beautiful scenes of the For it never has meant that our friendships be spent They should live long as memories All my heart-rooms are peopled with guests so worth while. They are always a pleasure to see: And the value I place on my friends They in turn have extended to me A 500 pound safe containing \$250 was stolen at East McKeesport from a garage. Must of been a dull day the others, but the biggest racket in or silhouettes look best when hung at the garage. After seeing the illustrations in him with "imported" beer which he gress is toward reducing the size as the women's store advertising one took pleasure in serving. on hand a brace of earmuffs and a tion. If they face in opposite direc- can see just exactly how the gals couple of felt boots even if they are tions, place those that match on dress under their dresses. Not much up the bootlegger and in surprising himself to acquiesce in abolishing

Such small portraits as miniatures one above the other with all profiles facing in the same direction, as shown in the accompanying illustraone side of a dominating center of either. interest—such as a mantelpiece, or mirror-and the others on the opposite side. If you can frame them in sets, select frames and mats that match. Dark frames and gilt frames do not look well in close proximity. Unless you are a good risk, the in- The ideal arrangement of small picurance agent doesn't worry long tures flanking a mantelpiece is to on one side and an even numbertwo for instance-on the other, or three opposite four, etc. Unless you have such pictures that match, distribute them about some large picture, placing to the sides of it faces Germany and is doing all it can to that look in and above or below it

faces that look forward. Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: Please suggest formal clothes to be worn by men to day time affairs?—Bob. Answer: The business or sack suit should be worn at all informal day or evening affairs. At daytime functions requiring formal clothes, wear the following attire: Dark oxford gray or black cut-away coat. Many men, however, now wear, instead, dark oxford gray or black sack coats, which are perfectly correct, with the same trousers prescribed for a cutaway. Such trousers should be of gray and black stripe or black with is a pride and joy, but lose interwhite stripes. The waistcoat may est in a homely and hateful one? There is only one colored man in be of black cloth to match the coat; the United States congress and he or in Spring and Summer of white There have not been many peo- dena relayed your order. I used to nocrat. Of course he is pique. To be technically proper a ple going over Niagara Falls in bar- think you were snooty then and HOWEVER, this is certainly truefighting for the anti-lynching bill high silk hat should be worn with rels in recent years. Maybe they charged you four prices. That's how left to itself, with no pressure from with the Republicans. Wonder what a cutaway although a homburg or a can't find an empty barrel. sack coat combination. Gloves should be of suede or mocha. And any of It is it's ambition to get some- the following ties are permissible: pens. or a black and white four-in-hand. has to be nicely flavored. Spats, if worn at all, should be of either white or sand linen; white if a white waistcoat is worn. Shoes should be dulled patent leather or had the dirtier hands, but one finalblack calf-skin oxfords. A shirt of ly gave up. plain white (stiff or pleated bosom) "You're six months older'n me upon thee.—Isaiah 60:1.

provided the one who keeps up a or dark gray. Miss Markel will promptly mail a man has to pawn his home in or- personal answers to questions from

Tomorrow-Obesity.

three-cent stamped envelope.

The courts hold the only time a dog is victous before it bites two

persons, is when it bites the judge

GUEST ROOMS Kind words do not have to be set I have builded my heart like a man- ability to music in order to make a hit

Often it is so long between ballywere fooled the first time.

the walls there are pictures of

the young man proposed marriage to the beautiful lady We might as well settle down because we'll never be rescued any-



less flag and saloonless nation.

Ah What a Price!

Christian Vantage Ground

as a "matter of economics". Rev.

Smith declared, when true Ameri-

and allowed themselves to be out-

Rev. Thornton Speaks

worth Methodist church, opened his

address with a strong, sincere com-

educational program it sponsors. He

of persistency and the quality of

Venetian blinds to blind true-Amer-

icans, true Christians, to the inde-

Suggests Mass Meeting

Drys were taken for a ride, he

said, by the most colossal set of liars

America has ever seen. They said

said 'we aren't going to advertise'.

Coming to this meeting I saw blat-

ant beer signs plastered over entire

buildings. Turn on the radio and

What's What

At A Glance

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young. And of course his geogra-

phy's wrong also. He was born in

Wisconsin. He ought to have gone

to New York, to become a president-

ial eligible, but he made the infant-

ile mistake of locating in North Da-

Champion Investigator

tor that the senate ever had.

Nye has been the best investiga-

was "unthinkable" that the old

It was unthinkable.

cencies which are going on.

thing that they are doing.'

President Roosevelt.

Rev. Thornton, pastor of the Ep-

Repeal was pushed across finally

and to be cast out.

out of the business!

from the Word of God.

froze the Allegheny, the Mononga-No Major Flood hela above pool six (near Greensboro) and the Ohio from Pittsburgh 31 miles down to the Montgomery dam. Below this, river pools Seen This Year have dropped considerably making navigation unfeasable. The "ice patrol", formed in 1937,

"Ice Patrol" Formed In 1937 Is Keeping Close Check On Rivers

NO DEEP SNOW IN MOUNTAINS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.—Barring any freakish or abnormal change of Second ward residents in regard to weather, there is little or no danger of a major flood in western Penn- Appeals from the same ward will sylvania at the present time, United also be held Thursday between the States army engineers in the Pitts- hours of 10 a. m. and noon and 2 burgh office indicated today.

Gorges and sheets of ice which have locked virtually every rive: in the state will pass of normally with warmer weather, a spokesman said. They were repaired. This statement, however, was predicated on the theory that there would be no abnormal weather such as that which preceded the St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936.

At that time the heaviest rain in years and a sudden thaw brought floods and suffering to river resi-

Keep Close Tab

Reports in the hands of the Pittsburgh district engineers indicated that traffic on the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers was viitually at a standstill. There is some localized navigation on the Monongahela, it was pointed out, but this has been curtailed considerably.

week's sub-zero weather



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has been keeping close tabs on the

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From City Hall

Eddy street home. The man was

Mayor Charles B. Mayne today

reiterated his intention to move po-

lice court hearings from the second

the first floor, City building proper

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

view avenue from Highland avenue

and struck the parked auto of Earl

John Pataki, 113 Chartes street,

reported he drove an auto at 10:33

p. m. Tuesday east on Garfield ave-

nue at North Mercer street. His car

skidded when he attempted to obey

the Stop sign. The auto struck the

north on North Mercer street, the

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not captured.

News Briefs

"Pennsylvania" was the subject of the interesting meeting at East New Castle grange on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Janette Glasser, the had-what a price America has new lecturer, was in charge of the

'Good Neighbors" were given in answer to roll call, after which appeals and tax revision in city George Glasser talked on "Game hall today and heard appeals from Hunting in Pennsylvania". "Beauty Spots of Pennsylvania" were disthe proposed triennial assessments. cussed by Mrs Glasser and a report of the tarm show at Harrisburg was given by Dale Currie.

Special guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Fullerton Michael Melder, who is in charge of Mt. Jackson, Mr. Fullerton givof meter money collection, reported ing some remarks on the Juvenile left their vantage field ,the moral, finding several damaged today, and Pomona granges.

The next Pomona meeting will be at East Brook on February 10 with Police last night sought a man Mrs. Gross, state lecturer, as guest who was reported to have chased a speaker.

girl who was enroute to visit an The following committees were the same mistake a second time, he appointed for this year: social, Helen Houk, Mrs. Krebs, Mary Gibson, inal ideas of Miss Willard, let us Ellen Williams, Lucille Drushel, never leave the vantage ground of Clair Glasser, Charles McConahy; flower, Mrs. King, Mrs. Hartzel, Mrs. George Crable; legislative, floor of the City building annex to Sanford Crable, Fred Kerr, Howard Leslie; home economics, Mrs. Black, Kathleen Houk, Mrs. Ella McConahy; finance, Mrs. Eva Gibson (3 mendation of the Women's Chrisyears), Howard Leslie (2 years), tian Temperance Union and the Mrs. King (1 years); play, Dale Currie, George Glasser, Mrs. Black; praised the union for the element publicity, Marion Reno, Margaret

McConahy, Jennie Gibson. Robert L. Mort, 902 North Mercer party on February 10 and the young their work had come to nothing. street, reported to the traffic bu- people of Willard grange will pre- He expressed his conviction that the He said he also threw the signal reau, police department today, at sent the program. The date of the W. C. T. U., and for what it stands, 7:08 p. m. Tuesday he drove a car next grange meeting has been will come out on the victorious side. that skidded when it entered North- changed to February 3.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Wimer, Highland avenue, which was PASTORS ASSAIL LIQUOR TRAFFIC

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broken, that all the old evils are here and new perils against womanhood, childhood and youth becar of Walter McConnell, 51 Hillcrest avenue which was operating sides. Taxes are higher than ever before. Farmers find the market for milk decreased. The money being spent for liquor in Lawrence county today amounts per capita, man, woman and child, \$24.68. This money is being taken out of legitimate channels of trade." Instead of shoes, lood and clothing, he pointed out. it is being spent for a destructive torrent of liquor that brings nothing but unhappiness to the home, perplexity, grief and hunger to lit-

tle children. "You've got to take off your coat and fight." Rev. Thornton said. When you have for your foe the liquor interests, you can expect a dirty, bloody fight.

President Presides Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, of New Cas- on its feet again'. But we are being tle, president of the Lawrence Coun- | bied through the nose, eyes and ears | and introduced the speakers. Rev. It has! It has brought prosperity-Dr. C. N. Moore, of this city, retired to the distiller, to the brewer and to blessing, and the First Methodist family, who already had a load to church ladies very efficiently serv- carry, it has brought poverty and ed the luncheon. The following un- unhappiness. Gather up enough ions answered to the roll called by facts and throw them in the face Mrs. B. G. Coates, and all were well of the liquor boys. Rev. Thornton represented: Central. East Brook, advised the W. C. T. U., in summing East Side, Ellwood City, Frances up the coy praises that had been Willard, Harlansburg, Hazeldell, made. Highland, New Wilmington, Plaingrove, Scotland. Slippery Rock, parked across the highway of civili-Wayne, Arlington (a baby union zation," he concluded, "and that is just two weeks old.) West Side and what is blocking our progress."

Wurtemburg

Wurtemburg. Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, of this city. led the singing, and Mrs. Frederick Wedley played the piano. Mrs. Wedley was also accompanist when her sister, Mrs. George Strehler, of this city, sang as guest artist of the occasion, three beautiful numbers, "Stille Wie Die Nacht" by Bohm,
"In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Morning and "In God's Own Gar-

den" by Cooke.

Rev. Smith Introduced Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church of product. Senator Rush D. Holt is in Rose Point, was the first speaker of the same group. Nobody rates him the afternoon. Commending the W. as anybody but a high school lad, C. T. U. upon its annual Loyalty and nobody ever will, senatorially Luncheon purpose, Rev. Smith said speaking. It's related that Henry that it take loyalty to belong to or- Clay similarly was discounted, but ganizations such as this-loyalty, that's so far back that it's forgotand all it stands for, allegiance, fi- ten. delity and feality. He likened the A representative can get in young loyalty of the W. C. T. U. and its and work up. Not a senator. If cause, to that of Jonathan and he's young to begin with, his fellow David, Caleb and Joshua, and the senators everlastingly patronize him three hundred who defended the as a junior. For the presidency a pass at Thermopylae. He said the candidate mustn't be too old. A senwomen are not only loyal to a cause ator shouldn't be too young, if he's but loyal to a people, loyal in order to be influential. John N. Garner that this nation may be free from is pretty old for the White House.

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the curse of beverage alcohol, loyal in order that there may be a stain-**Mahoning Valley** "We have a vantage ground that Grange Has Program

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devil, and is bound to be doomed Mahoning Valley Grange met in Liquor has brought no prosperity Rev. Smith declared, but even if it paid! It is not a question of whether it pays .It is a question of steward, Charles Korby.

"We as a nation are in this liquor business. We as a nation are refor the results. We are all guilty and must answer to God ed pictures on electrical brooding. for this sin. Our nation must get

cans, true believers in temperance,

The next meeting will be featured with a Lincoln Day program.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

TO DEVELOP WHY WRECK OCCURRED

tenacity it has shown, even through stated that he got out a red lantern attempt to flag down the engineer. block for Train No. 89 coming in

He said that the engineer was all "I wonder if it would not be possible to have a town mass meeting." he failed to stop at the target he suggested, "to turn the glaring spotlight of publicity on everything hat these saloons are, and every-

passed out of the circuit . The cirsaloon would ever come back. The acting on instructions known to both liquor people said that and so did operators, and similarly when a train is passing from the B. & O. tracks to the P. & L. E. tracks, that But we got the saloon back, and in the B. & O. operator sets the cira form a hundred times worse. They cuit with the full knowledge and consent of the P. & L. E. operator.

He stated that when the train known as Buffalo 94 came out onto sides of East Washington street the mainline from the east bound dispatch yard, it automatically set the youngsters hear about beer, its red signal this side of the crossright after their cowboy serial. They over, which could only be changed

said 'the revenue from liquor sales by the towerman. will place the country economically ty W. C. T. U., who is also a state by taxes. We aren't out of the tax He said that it proceeds under signal officer, presided at the luncheon business yet. Beer bring prosperity? indications, namely that after it Presbyterian minister, offered the the retailer. But to the American by the block system, which shows "We have the booze business

right of way, stated that he had had a long drag of 117 cars in his train, and as there is a steep grade coming off the P. and L. E. tracks day's Senator Robert M. LaFollette referred to otherwise than as "Young Bob?"—a mere kindergarten which is a yellow signal, which meant that he could not go beyond the next signal without being prepared to stop, so he eased off, when he noticed the headlights of another engine in front of him.

Mr. Frizzell stated that he could not tell whether the engine was moving or standing still, as the lights from it blinded him.

out of his cab, found the other engine up on top of his, that is the pilot of the other engine had He's been chairman of half a out the left side of the engine, and health officer. dozen important inquisitions on climbed around behind the tender Capitol Hill. His last one was into and down the other side. He could war profiteering and led to our pres- just distinguish the arm of the ent neutrality law, though it was engineer hanging out the window, somewhat tinkered with at the last which was wagging feebly. He was congressional special session. Even unable to get into the cab of the as it stands, though, Gerald was the engine, however, he stated and went down to the tower to call for help. He doesn't investigate as a law- He said that as the engine was ver does. He investigates like a heaved up by the collision, the cab newspaperman. He is one. He goes was forced back against the tender. -pound steam line was sheared for technical rules of evidence. This off, the contents flooding the cab. infuriates the investigatees. It gets Mr. Fox and Mr. Reed told identi-

There never was a more consist-He's an able senator, but at two Bowser's health, that rumors had score years and eight he hasn't been prevalent following the accilived down the fact that he was only dent that Mr. Bowser had suffered 33 when he first arrived in Wash- a recent illness, and that an autopsy was performed in Punxsutawney after the body had been shipped there for burial, which failed to Thursday evening at 7:30 Attor- reveal any functional disorder, and ney J. Ruff of Jeannette will ad- that it was also ascertained from dress a Townsend meeting, on the his family physician that he had not second floor of the Malta hall, East been treated for any recent dis-

the grange hall Tuesday evening with Master D. M. Baird presiding. Past Master Frank Kelso installed those officers who were unable to be present last month. They were: Gate keeper, Francis Jacobson, and The program was in charge of **DUNNITIES** Lecturer Frank Kelso, who introduced Walter E. Gross of the Pennsylvania Power company, who show-

E. C. Wiggins, county vocational supervisor, was present with a group of F. F. A. boys from East Brook. David Jamison, Edward Moore and Clarence Drake, who spoke and showed a home - made electric Cecil McConahy was named a

spiritual and religious battleground, member of the social committee for the first six months of the year. maneuvered by politicians who Mrs. George Hink, Mrs. R. D. Walpromised them that the saloon was ters and David Byler were named as dead as a dodo. Let us not make on the resolution committee; Fred Knoll, Harold Hoye and Merle Dasaid; let us hold true to the origvis on the legislative committee and Miss Edna M. Robinson was named press correspondent. convictions that have come to us

INQUEST FAILS

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There will be a young people's those days when it seemed that and swung it back and forth in an but that the train was past the Speaking of the liquor traffic as signal point and the engineer could it is today, the Epworth ministery not see it. He said he continued said that it will take more than to swing his lantern until the col-Engineer All Right

right when the engine went past and he could ascribe no reason why He also stated that once the system is set for a train coming in on the crossover from the P. & L. E.,

the system over until the train had

plained the way in which the train red or green lights, depending on whether he has orders to stop or proceed, which are controlled by the ceived unless his procedure would diviate from the ordinary, that is that he must pull onto some particular siding for a passing train or obstruction. Otherwise he proceeds

Engineer Heard

In order to gain better vision, he said he dimmed his headlights. Even then he could not tell what the other engine was doing until he looked down at the ground and noticed from the shadow made by the outer ring of light, that it was moving Nye isn't too old, but he was too towards him, so he yelled a warning to the others in the crew to jump and set the air. Then the collision occurred

cal stories. Mr. Cable stated in reply to a question regarding the engineer Washington street His subject will order, and as far as was known, was

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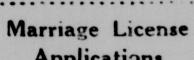
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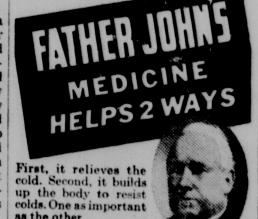
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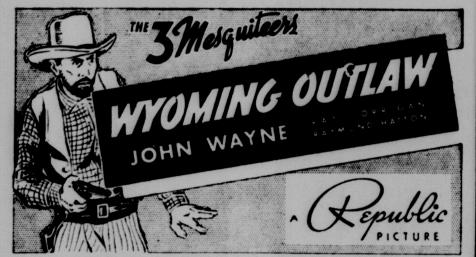
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Mabel Wilson Auxiliary Mabel Wilson Auxiliary, lodge 567. will meet this evening in the Eagles | Zola Dick was the aide. hall at 8 for a birthday party. Mrs. William Sapper and Mrs. Norman with Mrs. Jennie Drumm, North Grimm have charge.

T. L. T. Kensington T. L. T. kensington club mem-

ning in the home of Mrs. H. G. Voorhees, Chestnut street.

Following contests the hostess served light refreshments. Mrs.

February 6 members will meet Mill street.

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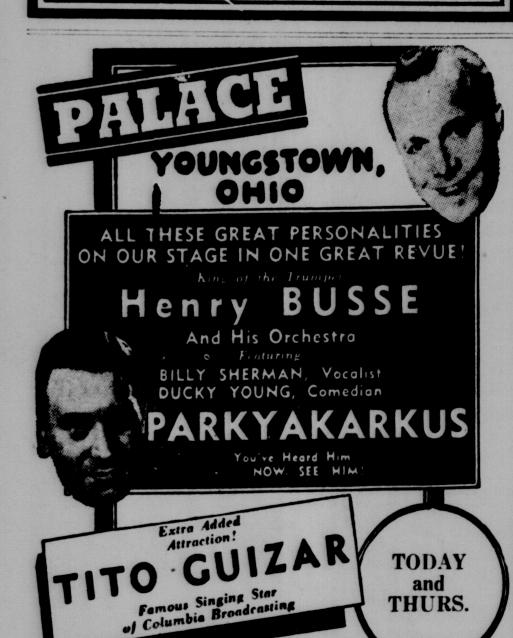
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G. G.'s CLUB GUESTS OF MRS. R. L. PRESTON

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ralph L.

Smith, at the close of play. A delic- Tuesday to plan the event. ious lunch was enjoyed afterwards. served at the prettily appointed

On Tuesday, February 6, Mrs. Ray Cunningham, will entertain at her home, corner of East Washington and Chestnut streets, at a similar

Deborah Girls

In the living room of the Cosmo club, Sunday afternoon, a dessertbridge was given by the Deborah Girls. Delightful refreshments were served and prizes for bridge went to Mollie Ginsberg, Violet Tobin and Esther Eelefant. Jean Edelstein was chairman and

Shirley Tobin was co-chairman of the event.

Next meeting will be held at the Cosmo club on Sunday afternoon. January 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mollie Ginsberg and Sally Saul.

Farewell Party Held Miss Eleanore Irwin of Elizabeth

street was hostess to a group of friends Tuesday evening when they held a farewell party in honor of Ruth Stocker, who is moving to Easton, Pa., this week with her fam-

Games and music were the diversion for the guests, numbering 18. Mrs. S. Irwin served a delicious unch, assisted by Mrs. C. Cameron and Mrs. J. Floyd.

Ruth was the recipient of man lovely gifts in remembrance of the

Sewing Circle Meets

Mrs. Hattie Brown, Scioto street, eceived Helping Hand Sewing club members in her home Monday evening. Sewing provided the chief pastime and a lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Oria

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Oria White, 1129 Scioto street. Mrs. avenue Velone Keys and Mrs. Thelma Johnson also entertained the group re-

G. F. Hostess Change

Mrs. Frances Chill will entertain the G. F. club this evening, instead of Mrs. Connie Copple. This change was made due to illness.

Theta Rho Girls

Members of the Melissa Fenton Theta Rho Girls club No. 5, will meet Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, at 7:30 o'clock, for their regular session.

B. B. S. G. Club

On Friday evening, the B. B. S. G. club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Helen Fowler, North Beaver



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LADIES' GUILD PLANS LUNCHEON MEETING

Ladies' guild members of the First Preston opened her home on Fair- Christian church will meet January mont avenue, to members of the G. 30 in the church dining room at G.'s club for their regular social 12:30 o'clock for a re-organization assembly, bridge providing the main assemblage of all the women of ning, January 31, instead of this

the church and program planning. High honor score awards fell to Mrs. Chauncey Davis received Misses Eve King and Jean Glenn members of the church executive at the close of play, and the travel- board and group supervisors in her ing trophy was won by Mrs. Dallas home on West Washington street

Those in charge with Mrs. Davis are Mrs. Roy Waite and Mrs. Percy

TUESDAY KENSINGTON

in the home of Mrs. William Ster- A. Crocker and Mrs. Atkinson. ing, Wallace avenue.

pastimes were held. Special guests place. vere Mrs. A. Trumble of Jew Jersey and Mrs. Homer Gardner.

On February 6, Mrs. T. C. Post of Delaware avenue will entertain at a local tearoom.

Thursday

Temple avenue. G. W. C., Mrs. C. E. Patterson,

Chestnut street. U. C. T., Mrs. Chauncey Yoho, 216 Fairmont avenue. Sub-Junior Woman's, Jean Cas-

selman, Wilmington avenue. Bamboo 500, Ella Jean Welsh, Castleton.

Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Walter Knobloch, Chestnut street. A. G., Mrs. William DeMase, East Washington street. Sicilian Girls, Josephine Gen-

naula, 905 Emerson avenue. M. A. O. Kensington, Mrs. Horace Allen, John street.

Mahoning Book, Mrs. J. C. Rainey Cherry street O. A. O., Mrs. Floyd Kelly, East Washington street.

C. R. C., Mrs. Ralph Andrews, Mt. Jackson. Six O'Clock Dinner, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Frank R. Doyle, East Morton street

Jolly 10, Mrs. J. A. Hess, Garfield N. B. K., Marvenia Stenger, Wallace avenue Q. A. C., Mrs. Frank Borio, Moore

avenue. S. E., Mrs. E. L. Cannon, Eliza- tendance by non-members. beth street. Mercer street.

F. T. A., Mrs. Mae Marshall, Wal-C. and B., Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, Beckford street. O. G. Card, Erma Sichre, Youngs-

B. A., Mrs. Arthur Prioletti, Duquesne avenue D. O. F., Mrs. Mary Pacelli, tea

Pearson street. Suits-Us 500, Mrs. J. B. Daugherty, 203 North Walnut street.

T. I., Mrs. Nicholas Toscano, 423 Lutton street. M. and M., Theresa Coe, Highland avenue.

Star Castleers, Mrs. A. Bement, Hillcrest avenue Scatterbrain, Betty Bigley, Connor avenue T. O. T., Katherine Ritchie, Can-

von street. Modern 8 theatre party.

King's Daughters Change King's Daughters of the First

Methodist church will not meet The session has been postponed in- to-church campaign. definitely.

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Guests were invited to the dining coom where they enjoyed the delicous menu at a prettily decorated table. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Sam Frank and Miss Eleanor Mc-Fall. Games provided the pastime, prizes going to Mrs. Mary Sidley and Mrs. M. J. Young.

On February 6, Mrs. Charles Mc-Clelland will be hostess to members of the club at her home on Croton

G. T. Club Change

Mrs. Anna Murray, Bell avenue. will entertain G. T. club members in her home on Wednesday eveevening as originally planned.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Church of Truth

Spiritualist Church of Truth will AT W. STERLING HOME meet this evening in McGoun hall at eight o'clock for their regular mid-week service, with Mrs. C. At-Members of the Tuesday Kensing- kinson speaker. Messages will be ton club were entertained at a 1 given by the pastor, Rev. Agnew o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon Guthrie, Mrs. Lena Stevens, Mrs.

On Friday a grand circle will be Needlework and other informa! conducted at the same hour, same

Section B, Y. L. B. Class

Members of Section B of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Wilson, 911 Rose avenue, Thursday. The O. M. K., Mrs. Ira D. Campbell, event will be an all-day meeting, with lunch at noon.

> P. H. C. To Meet Installation of officers will take

place at the regular meeting of New Castle Circle, No. 5, Protected Home Circle, to be held this evening in D. D. Betty Lally, Maryland the I O. O. F. hall, East Washington street. The meeting will start Following, there will be a social time and lunch will be served.

Going To Ellwood City

Thursday evening, a number of the members of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, will journey to Ellwood City, where they will Baptist church, with other members of district 2, of the Beaver Baptist Association. Val Kish, president, Robert Brest, vice president, Julia Kish, secretary, and Bettie Francis, treasurer, are the local officers.

Star Of Wales Lodge

Thursday evening at the First Congregational church, the Star of Wales Lodge of Ivorites, following their regular meeting, will have a special program, commencing at 9 o'clock. The latter is open for at-The program will consist of mov-M L., Mrs. John Panella, North ing pictures and musical and literary entertainment.

Spiritualist Services

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Good Will Spiritualist Church of Christ. Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets, will have regular services, with Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor, in charge, assisted by Mrs. Anna Ware, who will be the speaker. The regular mediums will 8 H. H. W., Mrs. Herman Conrad, participate. Mrs. Mae Hammond will be at the piano.

> Selma Hazelett Class Ladies of the Selma Hazelett Bibe class of the Christian and Missionary Alliance met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. William Gamble, Cumberland avenue. The very inspiring program included a period with the Scriptures, led by Mrs. Clarence Allison, and a talk by Mrs. Celia Masters. The meeting was closed by Mrs. Verla Drake.

Exchange Of Pulpits

Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, will supervise a general exchange of for the luncheon scheduled for pulpits for next Sunday morning. Thursday at 2:30, due to a change. This will launch the city-wide go-

Annual Youth Services

people of the First Presbyterian church will have charge of the pub-

At the Highland United Presbyand various societies will attend in ments. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear to this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

R. D. 1. announce the arrival of a son on January 20. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd, 838 East Washington street, announce

the arrival of a daughter in the New

Castle hospital, Tuesday, January On Tuesday, January 23, in the New Castle hospital, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Smeltz,

208 North street, Ellwood City. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett, of North Walnut street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, January 24.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-HAVE CONTAGIOUS ILLNESS Several new cases of contagion were listed today on city health bureau records. The patients are

quarantined in their homes and are

as follows Donna Hake, 2, 613 Oak street, chickenpox Gerald McCune, 6, 715 Cumberand avenue, chickenpox. Richard Allen, 4, 415 Epworth

whooping cough.

street, scarlet fever. Merle Cross, 1, 1328 Sheet street, James M. Allen, 11 months, 506 East Washington street, measles.

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SUNSHINE KENSINGTON The Sunshine Kensington club met at the Y. W. C. A. center on Elm street Monday night, with Mrs. Alice Taylor as hostess. Mrs. Ma-Next Sunday evening the young bel Taylor presided, and after devotions a short business session was held. Special guests were Mrs. Elsie lic worship service, as is annually Anderson, Mrs. Hazel Brown. Mrs. Mabel Gardner and Mrs. Sarah Thomas. After a social period, the erian church the same custom is hostess, assisted by Adrian Jackson, followed. Next Sunday evening the Hazel Brown, Ethel Brown and Y P. C. U. will conduct the service, Elizabeth Thomas, served refresh-

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TODAY-LAST TIMES-"Earl Of Chicago" - "Our Neighbors, The Carters"

TROOP SIX Girl Scouts of troop six met after

school Tuesday at Temple Israel. Interest groups were held and one group, in charge of Mrs. H. Fever. worked on their garden badges, while

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meeting and rehearsal Thursday the other group worked for their Singing and taps closed the meet-

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host to their farmer-friends of the

county. A speaker of note in the

dor was informed that expiration of the treaty would not of itself bring about any changes in American customs duties. Nevertheless, the United States will make no definite committments, insisting that future commercial relations between the two countries would depend en-

tirely on developments in the Far -BUY IN NEW CASTLEday. February 12, it is announced. That day club members will play

HAS "BIG" HEART

agricultural world will be engaged.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE—
At N. jni-Novgorod, Russia, there (International News Service) The New Castle Rotary club will is a floating type bridge that is "taken in at night." For many years NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Unemployed Ferdinand Vernet. 20, of Moneshold its annual rural-urban lunch- it has been swung aside every eve-

big city where he came to seek a fortune and a job has a heart.

return to a lunch counter and admit the theft of a sandwich. Vernet was dismissed by Magistrate Henry Chronic irritability, due to eyestrain, is a serious A. Seffer who was touched by his story and promised to help him get work. Seffer declared that Mark Twain and Jack London, among others, began their careers with arrests for vagrancy.

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Senator Borah **Funeral Party** Nearing Idaho

Body Is Transferred From B. & O. To Western Line At Chicago Tuesday

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-A crosscountry cortege of sorrow threaded into Chicago Tuesday as the stream- Kaufman, New Wilmington, \$1. lined Capitol Limited arrived, bearing the body of Senator William E. Borah toward his home in Idaho.

Denome, Ellwood City \$3500. The oaken box encasing the gray steel casket quietly was taken from el, Slippery Rock township, \$100. the Grand Central Station to the Northwestern Station, and put aboard the Pacific Limited for the

Lines of Chicagoans, gathered to for the first week of February that pay a last tribute to the "Lion of they would not be required to ap-Idaho," watched the proceedings in pear. Insufficient number of civil solemn silence. Dignitaries accom- cases to hold court is the reason. panying the body to Boise stood aside with bared heads as the casket was loaded into a hearse.

Chicago, in its baggage car, with all see daylight in the tecasurer sales and a balance of \$663.29 on hand the simplicity for which the Idaho preparations. The sale is one made January 1, 1940. Senator was noted, was the boxed compulsory by the law and Wimer Payments were made as follows, casket with a single wreath of white drew the headache as soon as he to wives, \$7,193.91; children with

All about the casket, however, be held February 1. were carboard-crated floral pieces from those who mourned the man whose voice for half a lifetime was

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

No Assurance Given To Japan On Tariff Rates

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The United States government has re- the estate of the late Nancy Lou 994.018. fused to assure Japan that it will Allen files a suit against the Pru- Mercer, realty \$56,000,000 with the not increase customs and tariff dential Insurance Company for occupation assessments included in rates when the treaty of commerce payment of a \$500 insurance policy. the realty, personal property, \$20,and navigation between the two John W. Pattison and Harold C. 000,000. Butler, realty \$60,000,000,

Japanese Ambassador Kensuke suit against J. Edward White, ad- Philadelphia shows a realty as-Horinouchi conferred with Assist- ministrator in the estate of the late cessment of \$2,528.453,723 and perant Secretary of State A. A. Berle Edward C. Ort and Edward J. White sonal property of \$885,000.000. Allefor nearly an hour on general trade surviving partner of Mr. Ort for gheny County has a realty assessrelations between the United States \$454.23 alleged to be due on a bill ment of \$1,839,528,078 and a perand Japan after the treaty termi- of merchandise. Against the same sonal property assessment of \$575.

It was learned that the ambassa-

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suit for \$275.10.

Joseph M. Cargill to William Statements of revenues collected by the various offices in 1939 are Harry W. Jefferies to Thomas W. being compiled by County Controller Frank W. Hill and his staff. The H. O. L. C. to Louis Gaspare, 5th Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts collected \$51,877.24 in the year. Of this \$29,874.36 was collected in fees and commissioners, \$14,780.63 came in fines and costs, \$4,005.10 in filing Wylie Steinberger to Charles W. Margaret J. Henderson to L. R. liens and satisfactions, \$3,190.65 in sundry fees and \$26.50 in refunds on Frank Denome estate to Joseph accounts paid in error.

The Register and Recorder's office collected \$10,303.50 as follows: From James C. Gardner to Edith Stick-3,392 deeds and mortgages, \$6,471.40; from 273 wills and letters, \$1,364.25; Notices were sent out Tuesday by 153 final accounts \$1,047.35; from Miss Anna Fletcher, secretary to 1.530 copies and certificates, \$1,last westward journey of the "great Sheriff M. M. Ingham, notifying last westward journey of the "great successful bear drawn of the special base of the second state of the second seco jurors whose names had been drawn \$137.50. Office credits on 2099 state documents \$209.90. On thirty soldiers' discharges \$15, on 2068 personal property and accounts \$206.80,

The record of the Probation offi-After days and nights of work cer shows \$187.34 on hand as of the office force of the county treas- January 1, 1939, and collections of As the Capitol Limited reached urer, Earl R. Wimer is beginning to \$36,372.38 collected during the year

went into the office. The sale will mothers, \$9,525.01; children and wives, \$15,019.47; custodians of children, \$226.51; fathers, \$220; moth-In case you're interested dog lic- ers, \$80; to the prothonotary, \$1,enses are still popular but fishing 734.15; hospitals and doctors. heard with respect by friend and licenses show little sale. Thus far \$459.64; to sheriff, \$28; county foe on all issues related to foreign there are 3200 dogs licensed and home, \$205; groceries, \$35.14; atonly sixty fishermen have taken out torneys, \$37; order of court, \$15; rent, \$30; clothing to mothers, \$6; probation costs, \$13. Four actions were laid in the

In a compilation of figures just office of Prothonotary and Clerk of released by Secretary of Internal courts John A. Edgar on Tuesday. Affairs, William S. Livengood the Jennie Abraham and Samuel Abraham file a suit against Sam rence County for 1939, shows a total Birkett for \$3000 damages arising of \$63,174,699. Occupation a sessout of an alleged assault on No- ments total \$4,327,960; personal vember 27, 1939. Mr. Abraham asks property, \$16,000,000. Neighboring counties show the following, Beaver realty, \$92,336,831; occupations, \$5,-Homer R. Allen, administrator in 748,090, personal property, \$13,-

countries expires on Friday, it was learned Tuesday.

Heck, doing business as the Penn occupations, \$4,000,000 and personal property \$15,000,000.

efendants J. R. Snyder and C. A. 000,000

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 of Bessemer held their regular meeting on Friday evening, January 19, at 7:30 when the following members home after spending the week end King, Jim Moses, Harry Conner, Ohio. Jack Conner, Charles Miller, Fren Chaddock, Donald Hardesty, Dick Campbell, Robert Rowe, Jack Hede-Pa., found Tuesday that the gore, Dick Scott, Dick Kanengeiser, Wilbur Anderson, Wilbur Nelson. Devotions and prayers were in Arrested on a vagrancy charge charge of Harry Conner; talk by Jim Moses, "Why We Have Scout Week." Then a review of first aid in charge of Donald King was conducted. The Friendship circle was formed and as finale to the program of the evening, a volley ball and basketball game was held.

LEGION NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post No. 638 are planning to hold a square dance in the American Legion home on Friday evening at 8 with the activity committee, Mrs. Ida Anderson,

Millions of sufferers in the last 30 Laura Seltzer and Wilda Heard in BACKWARD PARTY The Sara Engle Bible class of the of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and ula-Peterson's Ointment. No won- Bessemer Presbyterian Sunday family of Overlook Lane were: Mr.

members. The social committee had Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. White and business was taken care of. The road, New Castle. president appointed the following members to act as a nominating committee: Mrs. Thomas Shrefler. Mrs. Wayne F. Davis and Mrs. Frank Kelley. The class decided to go out of town for their next meeting and Youngstown was settled upon. The hostesses for February are Mrs. A. A. Shoup, Mrs. V. I. Mandich and Mrs. Matt Myers, and the date will be the regular night for the meeting SALVATION ARMY

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on Thursday, February 15. The hostesses of the evening then served a very delicious lunch. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Pansy Grist, Mrs. Gerald Nord and Mrs. Alfred Lago. Mrs. Wayne Davis assisted in serving in Mrs. Grist's

BESSEMER NOTES

were present: Scoutmaster Donald with his mother at East Palestine, Mrs. Charles Collins of New Cas-

tle spent Thursday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe of South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and sons who have spent a number of days in Harrisburg, have concluded their visit and returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. John DeCerbo and to enforce their 300-mile neutral son Gerald, of Elm street, spent Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. ed down the 21-power declaration Matt Gemma and family at Hills- of Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grebac announce the arrival of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital on Friday, January 19. Both are doing

Mrs. William Wolfgang of Boardman, O., who has spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Groce here, has concluded her visit and returned to her home

Recent dinner guests at the home school gathered in the basement of and Mrs. John B. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday callers at the home of

arranged their program for the early family of Bestview avenue were Mr. part of the evening and the games and Mrs. Clyde White and family were started immediately after of Pulaski, Mrs. Sue McGee and eight. The business meeting was sons, Ralph and Grant, Mr. and called and reports read. The routine Mrs. Clifford Gardner of Graceland Mid-week services at the Swedish

Mission church are: Junior league meeting at 6:30 on Wednesday evening; Young People's service at 7:30 Wednesday evening; on Friday evening, Rev. Mr. C. E. Backstrom, pastor of the First Covenant church in Youngstown, will deliver a message. Service begins at 8 o'clock.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

RED TAPE SNARLS STAFF MARRIAGES

(International News Service) CHICAGO-Courtship and marriage is a complicated procedure in the Salvation Army.

Howard Chesham, an Army captain, and his bride, a lieutenant outlined the procedure after their marriage in Chicago. First, no Army member can mar-

Then, no man in the Army can marry before he has attained the rank of captain. Courtship cannot begin until the two Army members notify superiors

in writing of their "serious intent".

And it cannot begin before each party to the courtship has held a commission in the Salvation Army at least six months. A "suitable" engagement period

notice of "serious intent" before the couple may marry. And the marriage ceremony itself includes the pledge to "fight together in the ranks of the Salvation Army". -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

of about six months must follow the

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(International News Service) PARIS, Jan. 24.-With the warning that "serious friction" is possible if the Americas continue efforts "safetyzone," France Tuesday turn-

France's message was practically identical with the rejoinder Britain going up, but were sheepishly with- before the National Republican club sent earlier to the new world na- drawn as the leader of the gunmen February 3. tions' request that warring nations said, "It's all right, We're only prac- After consulting with his local

could not surrender her rights on

by unilateral action the America's refuse to give refuge or supplies to Await Platform Such measures by the western

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hemisphere nations, said France, would be in contrast to Uruguay's assistance to the Admiral Graf Spee when the German pocket battleship ound temporary haven in Montebideo after a battle with British

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PRACTICE HOLDUP DEFENSE

(International News Service) phia's city treasurer's office in City Hall with drawn guns. Arms started announced in this city in a speech refrain from belligerent acts off ticing." The raiders turned out to political advisers, Gannett exbe members of the city treasure- de- pressed optimism over his chances, France, like Britain, said she fense corps putting on their month- saying he had received thousands ly practice session, designed to out- of congratulatory telegrams and wit holdup men bent on snatch- letters from all sections of the coun-Politely refusing to recognize the ing the city's funds. Municipal try since announcing his candidacy. sea zone, the note called attention workers said even the cops some-

Of Gannett On February 3

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(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Republican leaders today were awaiting PHILADELPHIA - Scaring em- with interest the campaign platployes and citizens present, a squad form of Frank E. Gannett, newspaof men dashed into the Philadel. per publisher and candidate for the

tion, which he said here will be

to difficulties which might arise if times get fooled by the little drama THE NEWS BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, 35,



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with her for hours.

was heart-broken.

mark.

dren run wild.

asked her and the husband why

they hadn't sent for me sooner. Her

answer was pitiful: "Neighbors all

told me it was alright for me to be

sick, that my baby would be all the

healthier for it." When I told her

that her dependence on this utter-

ly ridiculous superstition had prob-

ably cost the life of her baby, she

Another superstition, fortunately

less dangerous, is that every child

search for it you'll find it. None of

the Quintuplets had birthmarks ex-

won't grow up into good citizens.

would be do away with all schools

other common superstition. Now a

born with a birthmark-if you

MORE SUPERSTITIONS

which mankind clings are helpful in getting individuals over rough spots in life. They are "It's darkest before dawn" ideas in which many find comfort, and as long as they remain harmless in their potentialities I see no reason for distrurbing anyone's faith in them. But there are some superstitions capable of working great harm on individuals, that I feel I must take a shot at every time

I encounter them One is belief, apparently widespread, that the sicker the mother is during pregnancy, the healthier will be the child she bears. That to me is a dangerous belief for any one to hold. Actually the reverse of this is nearer the truth. The well-being of the child depends almost entirely on the health of the mother during pregnancy. An idea that encourages a mother to endure great discomfort in the mistaken belief that she is thereby benefitting her child. is something to be combatted.

I had a concrete example of this in my own practice. A man called to tell me that his wife was about to have a baby. At their home I found

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pin, pinched by clothes, or discomfited by his stomach. Crying shouldn't be disregarded for the

silly reason quoted above.

There is also a false belief, by the way, that very young children do not shed tears when they cry. They certainly do from the minute they are born.

Similarly annoying to me is the superstition that a child must have all the so-called children's diseases like measles, mumps, whooping cough and chicken-pox at some time, and that the sooner he gets them over with the better. This might have some support by phythe poor woman in a critical condi- sicians a hundred years ago, in the Many of the superstitions to tion. Her legs and arms were swol- days of larger families and before len from self-poisoning, and her the discoveries of vaccines, antilabor brought the most terrible pain. toxin and other control measures. The baby died, but I managed to but we know it is silly to believe it save the mother's life after working today. Fatalities from these diseases is learly always greater in children Her condition had been bad than in adults. No child should ever enough to have been alarming for have any disease from which it can a number of weeks, and I naturally possibly be protected.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

New Superintendent For Junior Republic

Arthur T. Prasse, For 15 Years At Morganza, Will Be New Institution Head

cept Marie-that is, she seemed to (International News Service) have a birthmark. But as she grew PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.--A new older and we examined the mark on superintendent was named today her thigh further, we found that it for George Junior Republic assowas a tumor. It was removed with ciation, Boy's Home at Grove City radium. Here were five children where complaints by boy inmates born at once, not one with a birthled to dismissal of the school head Another superstition that annoys after 28 years service.

Appointed was Arthur T. Prasse. me is "bad, disobedient children father of two children and for 15 grow into the best citizens." That, I consider, is just a facesaver for years attached to Pennsylvania training school, Morganza. Attorparents having disobedient children. ney Leonard F. Levin of Pittsburgh, Allowing children to be disobedient board chairman at Republir, anis a good way to insure that they nounced the selection.

Good citizens aren't born, they are Levin said that under Prasse's made by careful training, particmanagement the Republic will be ularly in respect for the rights for refinanced and rehabilitated. He took over his new duties Tuesday others and in obedience. If this weren't true the best thing to do succeeding Earle D. Bruner. George Junior Republic, once regarded as a mcdel institution, was established for children "who fail "If a child cries a lot it is good to respond to one of the usual agenfor him because it means he is de- cies, home, school, church or comveloping healthy lungs." This is an- munity"

-BUY IN NEW CASTLElot of crying is done by spoiled chil- OTHER STATES TO HAVE JOB DRIVES

cry may be a signal of something significant. He may be stuck by a spread interest in the Pennsylvania road on the state system were im-Job Mobilization Campaign in other proved during 1939. That figure states was reported today by Wil- compares with an annual average liam Hemphill, Executive Director. of 1247.18 miles during the previous In the last few day he has re- four years. ceived inquiries concerning operation and results of the movement etts, Illinois and California.

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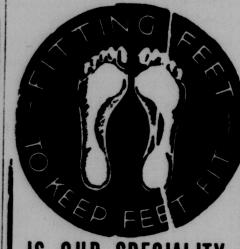
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son avenue. Mike Kruska, 16 Terrace avenue. Charles F Drake, 413 Martin St. William A. Riggs, 422 Summer Edward W. Gorgas, 24 Elmwood

O. J Heffner, Butler, R. D. 2. Robert M. Miller, R. D. 5. Owen Ransom, 715 East Main St. Rosemary B. Culver, R. D. 6. Philetta Beulke, R. D. 5. Martha Green, 1024 Dewey Ave.

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—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Road Building Shows Increase

Pennsylvania Road Program Furthered Because Of **Economies**

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24. - Records of the State Highway Depart-HARRISBURG.— Jan. 24.—Wide- ment show that 1840.44 miles of

Last year the Department constructed or rebuilt 654.32 miles of from Ohio, Connecticut, Massachus- highway. There were 61.12 miles resurfaced and 250 miles of surface widening completed. The mileage of road completed under the Departments WPA sponsored program was 875 as compared with an annual average of 213.75 miles in the previous four years.

During the year 299.95 miles of new highway was completed under

For 1940 the Department in addition to contributing more than \$5,000,000 to finance its regular federal-aid work has a program calling for the expenditure of \$5,148,000 of its own funds for new highway improvement. In addition \$2,000,000 more will be spent on rural roads from the Department's funds. Those two programs are made possible through economies in operating the Department.

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Old Printing Press Donated To Museum

Gettysburg Times Gives Printing Press Made During Colonial Days

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24. - Secretary of Commerce Richard P. Brown today announced a Ramage press, reputed to be the oldest American- made printing press in existance, will be added to the coltion of the Franklin Institute in

The presentation will be made at p. m. next Sunday by the Times and News publishing company, Gettysburg, in whose plant the press has been stored since it last was used almost 50 years ago. It will be placed in the institute's Colonial printshop, which contains printing equipment and furniture used by Benjamin Franklin.

The press was made by Adam adelphia in 1790. Although its precise date of manufacture is unknown, it is certain the press was made in the early 1790s. Unlike length and Beckley, W. Va., resimost presses, which then were of British manufacture and made en- ter described as the "worst water tirely of wood, the Ramage press shortage in 35 years' vectorsisted of a platen and bed of 65 per cent of normal. iron and a frame of Honduras ma--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Retired Fire

(International News Service) CLEARFIELD, Pa., Jan. 24.-George L. Benner, 68, a cashier in the Curwensville National Bank, died Tuesday following a lengthy

necently retired as a fire chief after 33 years, Benner was the oldest fire fighter in the point of service in central Pennsylvania. The body will be taken to his native Bethlehem for burial Thursday, the family announced. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LICENSE TAGS

HAPRISBURG, Jan. 24. - The Prison Labor Division of the State Department of Welfare reports that to date over 1,800,000 sets of 1940 automobile tags have been shipped to the State Department of Revenue, leaving about 350,000 sets to be delivered before March 15. More than 700,000 dog license

tags have also been furnished the Department of Revenue for 1940 usage. All tags are made in the Prison Labor shops at Western State Penitentiary.

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Big Ice Gorges

CINCINNATI Jan. 24-Ice gorges. the worst in 22 years, jammed the Ohio river for more than 100 miles tonight. They were so extensive the stream dug new channels.

United States army engineers described the formations as the most serious since the winter of 1917-18

when hundreds of river craft were crushed and sunk, but saw no im-An island of ice extended 70 miles from above the Gallipolis dam to Long Bottom, O., and another,

three to four feet above the waterlevel, was piled 37 miles from Utica to Vevay, Ind. It was here, engineers said, that ice patrols found Ramage, a Scot who came to Phil- evidence the stream was digging new passage-ways.

The Ohio was below pool stage along vitrually its entire 980-mile dents faced what Mayor A. K. Minshortage in 35 years" with supplies -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

MANY MENTAL CASES IN STATE HOSPITALS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24. - The State Department of Welfare assumes direct responsibility for the face layers of ulcers. care and treatment of more than 30,000 patients at the nine State- areas are treated with drugs. owned mental hospitals, three chools for the mentally deficient or caustic. and the State Colony for Epileptics. The action is described as "cau-There are in addition more than terization".

14,000 mentl patients under the supervision of the Department in three State-aided hospitals and Jam Ohio River three State-aided hospitals and schools, twelve county hospitals and forty-one private institutions. These forty-one private institutions. These institutions are licensed annually by the Bureau of Mental Health.

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DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Biting a persimmon will cause puckering of the mouth. Certain drugs cause mild shrinkage of the skin layers. Those applied to the mouth and

throat are "astringents". Alum is such a drug and there are many others. When applied the skin loses some

of its sensitiveness. Used to check small hemorrhages, these drugs are called "styptics".

If they form larger blood clots they are "coagulants". Sticks of alum and silver nitrate or copper sulfate are used.

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House Votes For Continuation Of Dies Committee

(International News Service)

day ordered continuation of the Dies committee's investigation into un-American activities for one more

A resolution extending the life of the inquiry until January 3, 1941, introduced by Rep. Martin Dies (D) Pexas, was approved in his absence. Dies is recuperating from an illness at his Orange, Texas, home.

Despite the top-heavy vote, debate WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The was acrid. A band of house liberals house, by a one-sided vote, on Tues- fought continuation bitterly.

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Gov. James Made Virtual Ruler Of Anthracite Mining

Miners - Uperators Reach Agreement

Hope New Program Will the operators and the power of the Aid In Solving Hard Coal Problems

PERCENTAGE BASIS FOR MINING REACHED

By EVERETT GERRY International News Service Staff

Correspondent HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.-Made virtual ruler over grimy anthracite, Gov. Arthur H. James today charted a recovery course for Pennsylvania's hard hit, billion-dollar hard coal in-

The governor, boomed by his neighbors to run for the Republican nomination for president, was granted sweeping authority under a stabilization plan approved by mine operators and the United Mine

Agreement Reached

According to the agreement, to which John L. Lewis, U. M. W. head and C. I. O. chieftain, was a signatory, 72 operators representing 95 per cent of the industry voluntarily agreed to a production quota for each week based on their average daily tonnage output for the last

Governor James will serve on and appoint all members of a nine-man committee to police the industry, although he will be required to select three from a panel submitted by the operators and three from a panel submitted by the mine union. He was given authority to remove any member of the committee for inability to act, inefficiency, neglect of duty, or misconduct in office.

Remedy For "Bootlegging" Producers who ratified the proposal to mine on a percentage basis saw in the plan a remedy for the so-called bootleg coal problem. They

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hoped to employ the miners who produced between 3,000,000 and 4,-000,000 tons of bootleg anthracite

Operators must report weekly the amount of coal mined, total tons in storage and amount of un-

The agreement sets up no punishment for violations, but depends for its effectiveness on the pledges of United Mine Workers.

Plan Worker Out

Percentages in the agreement, known as the "anthracite emergency program," were worked out by a committee of six operators and six mine union officials, including Lewis and former Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, who is secretary of the U. M. W. A.

There is also planned an anthracite producers advisory board consisting of 14 members to be named by the operators.

An executive committee of three on Monday of each week will submit to each cooperating producer an estimate or forecast of the production requirements of the commercial sizes of anthracite for that week for the industry as a whole, and for producers committed to the allotment plan.

Must Report Mining

By the 10th of each month, each operator must report on the quantity of coal he has mined, number of men employed at each breaker, mine and washery, and the number of seven-hour days worked at each of these operations. of these operations.

Books and records of each cooperating producer must be made available for inspection by a committee named to check the accuracy of reports. Twenty-three small producers declined to join the plan embraced by the 73 large operators, the governor was informed.

Among the firms which agreed to quota production were the Lehigh Navigation Coal company, Glen Alden Coal Co., East Bear Ridge Collieries Co., Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Co., Susquehanna Collieries Co., Lehigh Valley Coal Co., Hudson Coal Co., and Pennsylvania Coal Co.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Steering Gear Of

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Coast Commander Chester C. Sweesy as guard ships today were speeding to general chairman of the committee the rescue of the freighter Albert Hill, a 7,115-ton vessel registered from Philadelphia, which reported its steering gear broken in the Atlantic about 100 miles east of Cape

Mackay radio intercepted the following S. O. S. from the Albert Hill at 3:50 a. m.: "Stand by SS. Albert the near future. Hill. Position 37.40 74.46 west approx. Steering gear broken." The SOS was answered by coast guard ships, Mackay radio reported.



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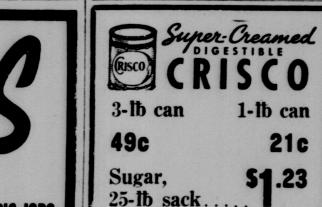
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Now is the time for King Winter to touch up on his artistic work, such as this sample in Philadelphia The fountain now serves as a sliding rink for the neighborhood children. A cold wave kept a grip on the nation generally, causing damage to fruit crops and added to fears of flood later.

Banquet Group

Is Named General Chairman Of National Legion Commander's Entertain-

ment

LEGIONNAIRES **HELP ORPHANS**

At the regular meeting of Perry S. Gaston Post, No. 343, American Legion, which took place in the post rooms in the Legion Home, Tuesday evening, Commander A. L. Conn announced the appointment of Past arrangements for the banque which will be tendered National

Commander Raymond J. Kelly. The banquet will take place in May and in all probability will be in the Cathedral on Lincoln avenue. Sub-committee chairmen will be announced by Chairman Sweesy in

An appropriation was voted the Scotland Orphans School, located near Chambersburg, Pa., to assist in the purchase of two new school

Senior Vice Commander Walter Dietterle announced plans for a campaign to complete the present membership effort of the post. Over 300 members are now enrolled for 1940 and the local post is in line for new membership records. The National Legion membership stood at 1,032,989 on December 31, a new high in Legion history, it is re-

The skating project was abandon-

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ed for the current season, but an effort will be made to make it a Four Army Fliers worthwhile project for next year. Junior Vice Commander Clarence Killed In Crash S. Jarrett announced that he is arranging a Lincoln Day party for the meeting on Tuesday, February 13. Sons of the American Legion will

Accident Occurs In California: meet next Friday evening in the Legion Home, Chairman Ralph Hayes Believe Ice Formed On Wings Of Plane

(International News Service) gardens replanted as a memorial to Maximilian, one-time Emperor of authorities today examined the more shelters and outside grills will Mexico. This cottage served as a wreckage of a two-motored B-18 be erected. his Empress Carlotta in the early miles northeast of Riverside last week and discussed future plans months. death.

on the wings of the plane as it battled its way through a severe storm caused the crash.

Two men parachuted to safety from the plane. They were Sergeant

The dead are Lieut. Raymond W. Sumi. 29, Nashwauk, Minn., Lieut. Benjamin G. Holloway, 29, Columbus, O., Sergeant Gerald Wilcox, Bennett, Iowa, and Private Leonard Riley, Wichita Falls, Tex.

The bomber was returning from the joint arm and navy war games held near Monterey, Cal., to its base gress. at March Field, and was under command of Lieut. Sumi.

Air corps authorities said the ship was flying on a radio beam and that its radio operator had reported ice forming on the wings.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Park Restaurant To Be Remodeled

Other Improvements At Cascade Park

At Csacade Park, the restaurant tional grounds, is to be remodeled, thard states that the building and closed today. up-to-date, with the best of con-

retarded the progress of the re- effort to halt the alarming increase liquor licenses in effect in Pennsylmodeling of the old theater build- in the number of liquor and beer es- vania. ing, which is being converted into tablishments, appeared to be having a spelndid meeting hall.

As soon as the weather is fit work will commence on the building of as a great aid in the enforcement more, and repairing the present of the liquor laws, the new act, RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 24.-Army roadways, painting will be done, and which went into effect June 24 of sort of hideaway for Maximilian and bomber to learn why it crashed two The park commission met this vania in 1939 by half in six short

night, carrying four army airmen to for the administration of Cascade Park and have presented them to during 1939, a total of 1100 were is-It was believed that ice forming council for their approval.

May Drop Nine Or Ten from the plane. They were Sergeant Cecil Purvis, Glenville, Ga., and Private Frank Carroll, Hyde Park,

sylvania will lose nine or 10 of its, one-fifth reduction. 49 CCC camps if budget bureau rec-

1227 in number, a loss of 273 camps. showdown is expected shortly.

(Special Washington Correspondent, New Castle News)

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Penn- the states on the basis of about a

Thus in the Keystone state, nine ommendations are approved by con- or 10 camps would be closed. Congressional resentment against The 1941 budget, for the fiscal the proposed curtailment is strong, year commencing next July 1, and many observers are convinced slashes CCC funds by \$64,955.000. congress will insist upon voting a Under this appropriation, CCC full appropriation, thereby retaining camps would be cut from 1500 to the present number of camps. The

Few New Liquor Licenses Building To Be Modernized; Being Issued In State

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.-There issued in 1938. building, located on the recrea- has been a sensational decrease in But once the new law went into the contract for which is soon to licenses issued in Pennsylvania, From June 24 until the end of 1939, be let. Superintendent C. C. Coul- State Liquor Board officials dis- only 76 new licenses were issued.

six months.

phenomenal success. Hailed by liquor board officials

last year, has reduced the number of new licenses issued in Pennsyl-

Of the 1176 new licenses issued sued in the first six months before

the law went into effect. At that International News Service Staff rate the total for 1939 would have approximated the 2,358 new licenses

the number of new liquor and beer effect, the results were startling. Liquor board officials appeared its equipment will be made more A 93 per cent decline was noted in hopeful that at the present raise they would soon be able to "freeze" The new licensing quota law, en- the number. They estimated there Present weather conditions have acted by the 1939 legislature in an were now more than 20,000 beer and

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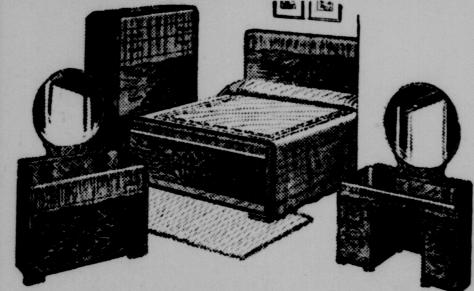
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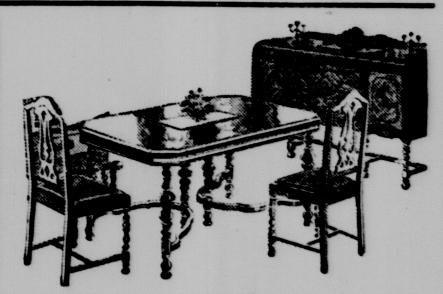
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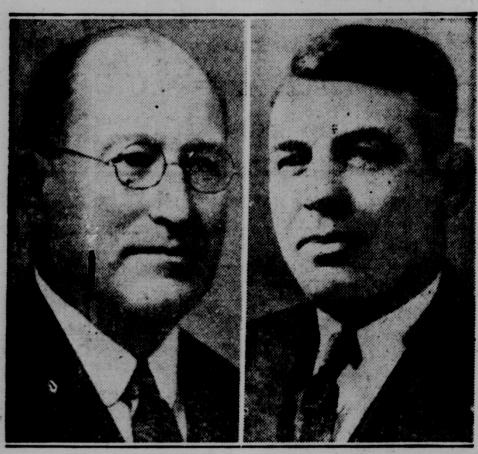
Because she wouldn't bear arms for the U. S. in event of war, Mrs. Alice Signe Aune was ordered deported to Canada from Seattle, Wash., where she is shown with her family. Mrs. Aune was born in the U. S. but lost her citizenship when she went to Canada and married a Norwegian citizen. When the family moved to Seattle last summer she entered on a parole requiring application for citizenship within three months. Left to right, Vernon, Bernice, Mr. Aune, Mrs. Aune and Alice Violet.

The "Opposition" at Front



Clement Attlee, Laborite member of Parliament and leader of "His Majesty's loyal opposition," is escorted along a trench in the front line sector held by British troops in France. He made a tour of British lines on the war front. (Central Press)

Mentioned for Borah Post



Among the candidates reported under consideration as successor to the late William E. Borah, of Idaho, are John Thomas (left) and Tom Heath (right). Borah's senate term runs until 1943. (Central Press)

U. S. Holds Nazi for Britain



Put ashore at Panama from the Dusseldorf, German steamer captured by a British warship, Hans von Appen was found to have feigned illness. He is shown (left) talking to a reporter in the Balboa quarantine station, where he is a prisoner of the United States Army. He will be turned over to the British as a war prisoner. (Central Press)

In G. O. P. Race



Frank Gannett Publisher Frank Gannett, 63, of Rochester, N. Y., has announced

his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president.

Received Pope's Aid



Jacob Freedman

Through the aid of Pope Pius XII, to whom he directed a personal plea for aid, Jacob Freedman, 40, of Boston, received good tidings that his sister and her two sons are safe in Warsaw. He made the appeal after the state department and the International Red Cross were unable to locate the missing relatives.

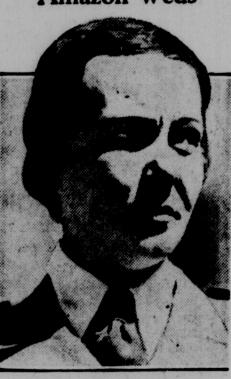
Nun Postmistress



Sister Michelina

Pictured at the stamp window of the St. Josephs, N. Y., post office is Sister Michelina, who succeeds Mother Polcarpa as postmistress there after serving thirteen years as assistant. Mother Polcarpa, first nun to head a post office, served 42 years, retiring at the age of 70. (Central Press)

Amazon Weds



Mrs. Kemal Esiner

Lieut. Sabiha Guekchen, adopted daughter of the late Turkish president, Kemal Ataturk, and only woman officer in the Turkish air corps, was wed to Aviation Capt. Kemal Esiner. She announced she would continue her career. (Central Press)

Mary McElroy Commits Suicide



Miss Mary McElroy (above), daughter of the late H. F. McElroy, city manager of Kansas City, and victim of a sensational kidnaping in 1933, was found shot to death in her home, a bullet in her right temple. Police said she left a note indicating she had taken her own life. The girl was freed by her abductors after her father paid \$30,000 ransom. She later identified them at their trial. (Central Press)

Escapes Death by Seconds



Central Press Phonephoto

Two-year-old Maureen Walsh (left) is comforted by her sister, Sheila, after narrowly escaping death in a 25-foot cistern near the Walsh home in Waukegan, Ill. She fell in while playing. Her father heard her screams and pulled Maureen out in the nick of time. Her only injury was a scratched nose.

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Miss Margaret Long

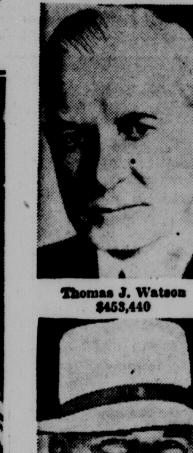
Ralph Palmer Miss Margaret Long, 21, of Johnstown, Pa., and Ralph Palmer, 48, a waiter, who police said is her common-law husband, are pictured above in a New York City police station, following their arrest on charges of thefting \$100,000 worth of gems. The girl worked as a maid in a fashionable hotel.

German Hero Flees Nazis



Thrice decorated for bravery as a German soldier in the last war. Hans Luedesdorff, once-wealthy Jew, arrives with his family in Hoboken, N. J., a refugee from the Nazis, who confiscated his fortune and forced him to flee to Belgium. He hopes to establish a business in San Francisco.

INDUSTRIAL BIG WIGS, MOVIE STARS LEAD IN SALARIES









Jack Benny \$250,000





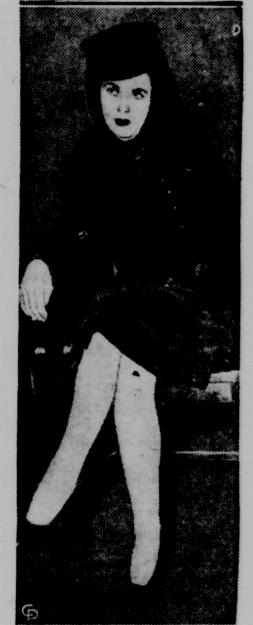
Darryl Zanuck \$265,000



Heads of large industrial concerns and many mo- ! Other highly paid movie and radio stars in 1938 clon picture and radio stars led the ranks of money other than those pictured above were George Raft, \$186,964; Fred McMurray, \$183,333; Loretta Young, \$181,615; Alice Faye, \$169,791; Charles makers in 1938, according to a list released by the treasury department in Washington. Thomas J. Watson, Eugene Grace, George Washington Hill Boyer, \$161,000; Bob Burns, \$155,952; Joel Mcand W. S. Knudsen, all pictured above, are indus-Crea, \$152,000; Leslie Howard, \$141 249; Tyrone trialists. Zanuck is a motion picture producer. Power, \$140,750, and Gary Cooper, \$140,129.

Admits Robberies

Winning the Roosevelt Trophy



-Central Press Phonephoto

Dolores Downey Miss Dolores Downey, 18, is held by Chicago police after she calmly confessed participating in numerous holdups with a gang, including the robbery of the bursar's office of the University of Chicago, which theft netted the gang \$4,558.

New Jap Premier



Admiral Yonai

Former Japanese minister of the navy, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, was delegated by Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, to form a new cabinet to replace that of Gen. Nobuyuki Abe. (Central Press)



Soaring far above the heads of spectators, Merrill Barber, of the Vermont Academy Outing Club, makes a 146-foot leap to win the Franklin D. Roosevelt Ski-Jumping Trophy at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Some 15,000 aki fans watched the contest. (Central Press)

FINN SOLDIER FINDS HOME GONE



This Finnish soldier, back for a few days' leave, discovers that what had been his home is now but an unsightly heap of rubble. Such scenes as this are common in Finland where extensive bombings by Russian warplanes has done tremendous material damage.

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Dr. C. M. Iseman Chairman Of Birthday Ball

Named To Head Arrangements For Ball On Next Tuesday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.-Dr. C. M. Iseman was selected as the general chairman of the president's church were hospitably welcomed birthday ball which will be held in the Elks ballroom Tuesday evening,

Dr. Iseman has been vitally interested for years in the welfare of the crippled and underprivileged children of the community and was unanimously selected as the general chairman at a meeting last night of representatives from every civic, fraternal and patriotic organization in the community.

A huge birthday cake, honoring the 58th birthday of President Roosevelt is being prepared for a special cake walk at the ball.

Local portions of this fund raised will be placed in the community orthopedic appliance fund which has already purchased two wheel chairs and two braces for those unfotrunate ones who have no funds ginia Weider as hostesses. to purchase appliances to help them

room to the cause and a fine 10piece local orchestra has been en-

gaged for the affair. Everyone in the community is urged to purchase a ticket for so worthy a cause and the following persons connected with various local organizations have tickets: School teachers-George Herbold.

Police department-Fred Hender-Junior Business Women's club-Mrs. Bill Jones.

Woman's club-Mrs. Moss Lau-Phalanx fraternity-Clyde Gib-

Chamber of Commerce-R. Gradale Sorority-Maudress Er-

S. S. K. U. Verein-Mr. Brent. Loyal Order of Moose-Joseph Daugherty.

B. P. O. E .- James Shirk. Ellwood City hospital-Miss Clare

Mickley. B'Nai B'rith-Ed Keller, James Keller. Jewish Women's Council-Mrs.

Abe Greenberg. Rotary club-Forest Fleeger. American Legion-Charles Baird.

INSTALL ORANGE LODGE OFFICERS

ELLWOOD CITY. Jan. 24.-An installation of officers featured the semi-monthly meeting of the Protestant Boys Loyal Orange lodge reld last night in the bank hall. of New Castle conducted the cere-

For the next meeting on Tuesday, meeting will be held in this city.

Marjorie Faught **Society Gathers**

Interesting Meeting Held Tuesday Night At Home Of Miss Hannah Lowry

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.-Fourteen members and three guests, Ruth Ripper, Mrs. Andrew Kritschner and Dolores Koach, of the Marjorie Faught Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian last evening at the home of Miss Hannah Lowry, of Wayne avenue.

Mrs. Edward Butler led the meeting with the discussion comparing Women of America with those of foreign countries. Those taking part in the discussion were Miss Routnour, Mrs. Robert Dambach, Mrs. Loyal Wilson, Mrs. Clyde Gibson and Miss Agnes Shira.

A round-robin letter was written and will be sent to Miss Grace Harbison, member of the society, who is spending the winter at Lakeworth,

In serving a tempting lunch at the close of the evening, the hostess was aided by Miss Zoe Stroup. Another meeting will be held on fourth Tuesday of February with Mrs. LaVerne Vinroe and Miss Vir-

The Elks are donating their bal!- Mrs. Jennie Relph Is Pleasing Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.—With pleasing hospitality Mrs. Jennie Two of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church last evening at her get and Mrs. Robert Taylor. home on Line avenue for the January meeting. Eleven members par- Tuesday evening, February 20, with

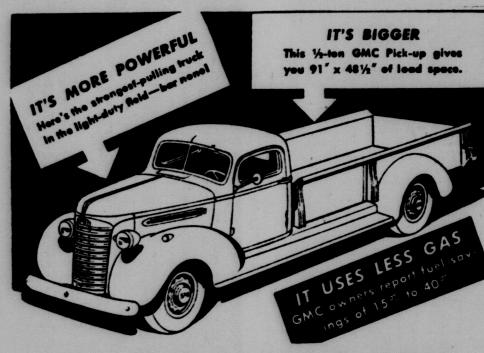
Mrs. Florence Marshall led the worship period which was followed by an informal social hour. Mrs. W. U. I. U. Members Pearl Reed, Mrs. Emma Gillespie and Mrs. Maud Gillespie were associate hostesses and aided Mrs. Relph in serving a refreshing lunch. Tuesday, February 27, marks the date of the next meeting with division four to be in charge of entertainment.

Baptist Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.-A pleasant event of Tuesday evening took place at the First Baptist Married Peoples class assembled for

the monthly dinner meeting. A delicious dinner was served the group, numbering twenty-one, by a committee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Con-

John Fulmer and his installing staff ner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conner. Hours were passed in an enjoyable social manner with plans being made to meet again at the church February 13, a card party and sam- on Tuesday, February 27, with Rev. ple show was planned and at the and Mrs. B. G. Osterhouse, Mr. and last February meeting on Tuesday, Mrs. Lawrence McNany and Mr. the 27th, the quarterly district and Mrs. Jesse Young in charge of arrangements.



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Harmony Woman Dies Suddenly

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Lois Gallagher, aged 70 years, died very suddenly and unexpected on Tuesday morning at her home, in Harmony. Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz, of Wurtemburg Heights, was a niece of Mrs. Gallagher.

Her husband, John Gallagher Rev. J. L. Updegraph, of Findley, O. with interment in the church ceme-

Wurtemburg Class Plans Fish Supper

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.—For structure. the January meeting, eighteen class of the Wurtemburg U. P. church gathered last evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Cowan, of the Wurtemburg road, with Mrs. Clifford Gibbons and Mrs. Lester Pan-

der as associate hostesses. Opening devotions were led by Miss Ruth Badger and the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Loren Graham. Plans were made to buy class room furniture and to have a fish supper at the church on Friday evening, Feb-

After a social hour, the group were served an oyster supper at one long table featuring Valentine ap-Relph received members of Class pointments. In serving the hostesses were aided by Miss Ruth Bad-

Another meeting will be held on the place to be decided.

At County Luncheon

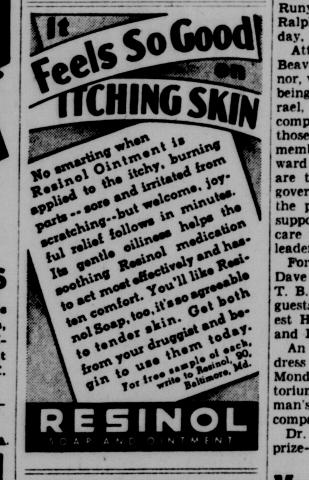
ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.-Mrs. W. S. Worcester, Mrs. J. E. Caughey. Mrs. W. L. Timblin, Mrs. Lulu Koach, Mrs. Wilbur Steffler, Mrs. Lloyd Hamill, Mrs. Jesse Young and

Mesdames Vincent Lafever, Clifford participating. Cook, Michael Stevenson, Mansel The organization was founded in Houk, Pollock Johnston and Floyd Detroit by Allan Brown, with the church when members of the Young Thompson and from Ellwood City, motto, "We Trade". The first con-Mesdames Albert Gardner, Thomas vention was held in 1916 in Cleve-Patterson, Margaret Kennedy, Jacob land, and at the convention held in Van Gorder, J. P. Moyer, Walter 1918 at Providence, R. I., plans Gamble and George Burrows.

R. N. Brown, Arthur Wehman, Mary

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Wurtemburg, left on Monday for Florida where they will vacation for several weeks

Miss Barbara Yeomans, who has been ill at her home, on the Beaver Falls road, has recovered from a recent illness and resumed her duties as a teacher in the Hartman school. Robert Taylor, of the Ellwood-New Castle road, is a business visitor at Harrisburg, today.



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Matheny School Damaged By Fire

Opposite Walls Of Wayne Township Building Discovered Afire In Same Manner

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.—Only preceded her in death a year and a the quick response of the Ellwood half ago. She is survived by three City fire department, which under sons and five daughters and a the leadership of chief, Harry V. Wolfe, unhesitatingly answered an Funeral services will be held on out-of-the-boro call for aid, saved Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Matheny school of Wayne from the Harmony Reformed church township, located on the Ellwood-Wampum road, from being de-

stroyed by fire Tuesday morning. The fire was first discovered on the outside wall of the building, near the chimney, by Mrs. Martha D. Saum, one of the two teachers in the building. Mrs. Saum called the other teacher, Mrs. Janet Friday, and they led the children, frightened but orderly, out of the

It was then discovered that the members of the Willing Workers other end of the building was afire in the same manner, although there was no connection between the two blazes according to Chief Wolfe. The two rooms were heated by large stoves, which apparently had been overheated, causing the lath about the two chimneys to smoulder for sometime before breaking into blaze.

The fire department took the booster supply tank to the fire and Parou, g 0 with the invaluable aid of nearby residents who formed a bucket brigade, water being supplied by a well, to keep the tank filled with the blaze under control, before very much damage resulted.

School has been dismissed at the building until repairs have been completed.

25th Anniversary Marked By Kiwanis

Birthday Of International Organization Observed With Special Program

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.-The Mrs. Mary Gibbons, of the Wurtem- silver anniversary of Kiwanis Inburg W. C. T. U. attended the coun-ternational was celebrated last evety loyalty luncheon held Tuesday ning by the local club at their at the First Methodist church, New weekly dinner meeting in the Trinity Lutheran church dining room. From the Hazel Dell unit were: with many members and guests

were laid for changing the organi-Representing Wayne township, zation from a trade to a service were: Mesdames Clair Boyer, John club. In 1919, at the convention M. Houk, H. L. Coulter, Fred Houk. held in Birmingham, Ala., the original rights were purchased from McCandless, Ellis Reno, Thomas Mr. Brown and the motto changed Rodgers, Roy Meehan and Floyd to "We Build", with the purpose of higher ideals and objective of character building. Today there are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Newton, of 21,000 members in the International

Dr. H. E. Helling, past lieutenantgovernor and many times president of the local club, read the names of the charter members, and J. Ellis Bell announced the past presidents: Charles Iseman, Charles Reilly, H. E. Helling, L. E. Springer, Ray Smith, T. B. Magee, Charles Carbeau, G. B. Hancher, Howard Mc-Clymonds, Dave Hamilton, Boyd Barrett, Charles Smith, Helson Runyan, Ellis Bell, H. S. Gold, Ralph Main, and the president to-

day, Dr. H. R. Sumner. Attorney Homer B. Swaney of nor, was the speaker, with his theme rael, that they go forward". He ward to building manhood if they are to help save the nation. The government is not the support of the people, but the people are the support of the government, and

leaders. Former Kiwanians attending were Dave Hamilton, L. E. Springer, Dr. T. B. Magee, Walter Landgraf, and guests were Ellwood Helling, Ernest Hartman, Bob Haines, this city. and Harold Gilroy, Beaver Falls. An invitation to attend an address by Major Al Williams next Monday night at the Shelby auditorium was received from the Foreman's club of the National Tube company and accepted.

prize-winner. Mrs. Norma Shinsky Honored By Class

honor of Mrs. Norma Shinsky, mem- pitably entertained by Mrs. Earl bers of the Willing Workers class of Timblin at her home, in Wurtemthe First Christian church held a burg. Thirteen members particidelightful shower last evening at pated the home of Mrs. Bertha French, of Fourth street.

prizes going to Mrs. Cleo Koach, nesday evening, February 14. Mrs. Martha Kelly and Mrs. Violet Wehman. At the close of the eve- for a period after which the hostess ning, the hostess was aided in serv- was aided in serving a tempting ing a tempting lunch by her daugh- lunch by her mother, Mrs. Vesta ter, Alene. Mrs. Shinksy received Brennemen. a number of lovely kitchen gifts.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.-Admitted: Mrs. Sharp Johns. Route 1. New Castle.

Discharged: Mrs. William Snow-Reasman, Knox.

Shelby All Stars Defeat Gersons

Tubers To Entertain New Castle Boosters At Local Court On Friday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.—Decisively outscoring the visitors in every period, the Shelby Social All Esther Eakin, leader. Evening serv-Stars defeated the New Castle Ger- ice at 8. sons 54 to 30 last night at the Shelby

Friedhoff and Gottuso were top scorers for the Tubers and Gennock was high for the New Castle team. In the preliminary game, the Shelby A. C. defeated the New Galilee A. C. 44 to 32 with Shingleton being the top scorer for the locals. Tonight the second half of the

the Office, and the Mechanical meets the Inspection. On Friday night, the All-Stars will the Shelby curt with the game beginning at 8:30 p. m. A prelim will precede the main game with the Ellwoodian Seniors meeting the

Moore Seniors at 7:15 p. m. The summaries: Shelby All-Stars Friedhoff, f Gottuso, f 5 Tomei, g 1 Ottaviani, g 2 Zapadka, c 2

N. C. Gersons Laitenen, f Toscano, f Zingaro, g 3 Gennock, g 4 Totals Score by periods: Shelby Socials11 13 13 17 water, were able to quickly bring N C. Gersons 9 5 7 9-30

Referee, Ferrucci; umpire, Rubino. Shelby A. C. Tavern. Maggi g

N. Dicianno, f 2 Inman, c 0 Score by periods: Shelby A. C.13 14 9 8 44 a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. N. Galilee A. C. ...11 6 8 7—32 Jones and aides. Referee, Rubino; umpire, Macioge.

Margarete H. Kaiser To Lecture Thursday

Second Of Rotary International Speakers To Talk About German Rise To Power

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.-This Charles Hill. week's speaker at the Rotary International lecture to be held Thurs- visited recently with their uncle, day evening at the Lincoln high Sidney Best, of near Middle Lanschool auditorium at 8 o'clock will caster be Mrs. Margarete H. Kaiser. "The German Rise to Power" will be the her home by illness. subject of her lecture.

Mrs. Kaiser studied political and

University of Berlin, Germany, She then entered upon a journalistic career, serving as a member of the attendance of seven and one-half staff of "Technik und Wirtschaft", years. an outstanding technical magazine specializing in the field of eco- left Monday for their home in Cosnomics. From 1926-28 she was a staff member of the Governmental Industrial Research committee where she was in charge of publica-Beaver Falls, past Kiwanis gover- tions dealing with conditions of labor. This furnished her with wide being "Speak to the Child of Is- contacts with the middle classes and the working class of people of the compared the present times with industrial and rural sections of those of the Bible, and told the Germany. She served on the edimembers that they must look for- torial staff of Knaur's Lexikon, an outstanding German dictionary, taught industrial relations at the Women's Social and Pedagogical Academy, and gave courses on psychological and economic subjects at care should be taken in selecting the Lessing Academy for adult edu-

cation She has contributed many articles to European and American magazines and papers, such as the "Berliner Tageblatt", "Berliner Boer- daughter, Roberta, and son, Lloyd, blaze could senzeitung" "B Z. am Mittag" and Jr., moved on Monday from Beck- press time. in medical and pharmaceutical pub- ford street, in New Castle, to Forest lications sundicated in Sweden by the Transeuropa-Press. A. B., Stockholm, and in Switzerland by the had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Nova - Reportage, Berlin - Geneva-

Dr. H. S. Gold was last night's Mrs. Earl Timblin **Hostess To Class**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.-Mrs. James Newton was a special guest of the Harriet Gordon class of the Wurtemburg U. P. Church last eve-ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 24.—In ning when the members were how Opening devotions were led by

Miss Edith Worcester. Plans were Games and contests were enjoyed made to serve the budget commitfor a period with the attractive tee dinner at the church on Wed-Games and contests were enjoyed

> The place of the next meeting to be held the last Friday of Febuary will be decided.

A Post article says it takes 1000 cars an hour to justify red and green lights. With a mere 900 tone den, Foch street; and James C. every four seconds) anybody can zip

Presbyterian-Rev. Charles F. Bell of Ellwood, pastor; Fred Rodgers, superintendent; morning worship at 9:45 followed by Bible school.

Unity Baptist-Rev. Leonard Ma- of the Butler road, had a visit last thewson, pastor; S. A. Eakin, super-intendent; Bible school at 10 followed by morning worship at 11. In the evening, B. Y. P. U. at 7:15 with

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Ladies Missionary Society of the Unity Baptist church will meet Thursday all day at the home of Mrs. Bertha Eakin in Harlansburg. Tureen dinner at noon.

The W. W. G. girls will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Elizabeth Fleming. SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED

Shelby inter-department league begins with the Cold Finish playing The senior English class, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Leora McCommons and Professor John Turner, motored to New Castle last entertain the New Castle Boosters at Tuesday evening and enjoyed a movie. Later in the evening they were taken to lunch.

> EAST BROOK ROAD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. William Macom and children, Thelma and Jimmie, of Glassport, spent Sunday, with relatives here.

Miss Thelma Woods of McCaslin, Minnie McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Emery, of Harlansburg, were recent callers of

Charles Emery. Friends of Mrs. Jennie McCracken are glad to learn she is much im- lant. proved after a recent illness.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES MEETS Clyde Lowry entertained the Search Mrs. Jeff St. John entertained the Ladies Missionary society, of the home on Thursday evening. The Harmony Baptist church, in her usual tureen dinner was served and home on last Thursday when they met for their regular monthly all- Rudolph, teacher; Mrs. Rice, assistday meeting. Quilting and broidering was the work of the day The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Harold Currie, and the devotionals and program were led by Mrs. Stanley Frew. Mrs. St. John and aides served a delicious tureen dinner at

Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. Evans of Coschocton, Ohio.

EVANGELIST AND WIFE HONORED Honoring Rev. and Mrs. Arthur

have been conducting revival meetings in the Harmony Baptist church for the past two weeks, a group of a members of the church gathered at 6 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman o 10 Jones last Saturday evening and tendered them a surprise. An in-with singing as a pastime. Later,

> Rev. and Mrs. Evans were presented with a collection of handkerchiefs as remembrances of the

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Harold Currie returned to his home here Saturday evening after spending the past month in New

Mrs. J. S. Henderson, who has been ill for the past several weeks. is able to be out again. Earl Stiefel spent the week-end with friends in Youngstown, Ohio.

Paul Flinner, of Prospect, spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Omer Moyer and Paul Flinner

Mrs. Harold Currie is confined to Mrs. Carl Anderson, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is im-

social science, and also law, at the proving, Billie White is absent from school this week with grip, after a perfect Rev. and Mrs. Arthur H. Evans

> hocton, Ohio, after conductiong two weeks of revival meetings in the Harmony Baptist church. Charles Rouser, of Beaver Falls. spent one day last week with his daughter, Mrs. Clark Reno. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Willie Deprano has been out of school several days on account of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley, of the Old Pittsburgh road, had a visit on Monday from their nephew, Merle Wigton, of Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd daughter, Roberta, and son, Lloyd,

avenue in Gardner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longacre bert Davis and children, of New Castle, on Sunday. Word was received on Monday that a son had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longacre, in Honoluly,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McIlrath, of the Ellwood road had a visit on Saturday from three nieces. Misses Mary, Betty and Grace McIlrath,

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is improved Mrs. Harry Sankey spent last week visiting relatives at New Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake and Miss Dorothy Drake spent Saturday in Grove City Mrs Clyde Donley recently en-

Fred Lowry, who has been sick,

of Pittsburgh, and Rev. and Mrs. E.

it is impossible for them to leave

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Heminger.

week from their sister, Mrs. Sarah

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

KANSAS SCHOOL

Cunnick of Curlsville.

home or have any one reach them.

tertained the members of the Busy Bees at her home here. Alice Bingham, who is employed in New Castle, spent the weekend at her home here. Howard Armstrong. Harry San-

key and Clarence Drake have returned from the Farm show at Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. spent Tuesday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Byler of the Harbor. Mrs. Pearl Bingham and daughthe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ters, Mabel and Alice, were Sunday Large Cans Kidney dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, of Vo-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brenneman of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

McClure of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brenneman of Slippery Rock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Brenneman. Mrs. Clarence Drake and Mrs. Light Bible class at the former's election of officers took place: Mrs. em- ant teacher; Christine Ryal, presi-

Meet At Mercer

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Esther Clinefelter, treasurer.

Members Of District F. Of D. C. S. A. Will Convene On Friday Evening

Dairymen from District F. which

includes Lawrence county, who are Libby's members of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association, will mee in the court house at Mercer. Friday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock, it is announced by Field Representative George Chelquist. The principal speaker will be Dr. F. F. Lininger of the department of agricultural economics at Penn State college. He will speak on the future outlook of the dairy industry

There will also be a representative Mixed of the D. C. S. A. present to discuss marketing conditions, and George Taylor of the Pittsburgh Dairy Council will show moving pic--BUT IN NEW CASTLE-

Y. W. C. A. Notes

TRUE BLUE CIRCLE Members of the True Blue Circle Center Cu assembled in the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

A report was given on the planning committee meeting held in Lamb Pittsburgh, Sunday, by Mary Semansky, for the Industrial conference which is to be held in New Castle on March 9 and 10.

Following business, a social perod was enjoyed with Annetta Chirozzi in charge. The game prize was won by Josephine Dudinsky. A tasty lunch, served by Anita Mc-Elroy and Ann Dutko brought the evening's activities to a close. Frances Wolan was a special

guest. On January 30, the Circle

will meet again. JUNIOR BUSINESS GIRLS A panel discussion on propaganda will be held at the Junior Business Girls meeting, Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. Dorothy Donahey is in charge. Interest groups will be held prior to

the meeting. REYNOLDS STREET

HOME TAKES FIRE City firemen were called to the home of Louis Sisco, of 5 East Reynolds street, at 1:40 o'clock this aft-

ernoon, when fire was discovered in the home. The extent of the blaze could not be determined at

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FRISCO DATE-Boston fighters, representing east in national amateurs in Frisco, pose before departing from home.





SCORE!-'Tis a score in the clash between New York Rovers and Baltimore Orioles of Eastern league in New York.

Armstrong And Pedro Montanez To Fight Tonight

Welter-Weight Crown At Stake In Madison Square Garden Bout In New York

CURRENT CHAMP FAVORITE TO WIN

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Henry implements of a struggling idealist year. tonight to bash and batter to the best of his ability a challenger for the one remaining world's boxing Mack Is Bidding best of his ability a challenger for championship he holds. Briefly, he meets Pedro Montanez, an inarticulate Puerto Rican, in defense of the welterweight championship and is a 1 to 3 favorite to win somehow, and an even money bet to score a knock-

Armstrong, one of the most amazing fighters in the long history of pugilism, will be making his 15th defense of the 147-pound crown, and with that adding to a string that shows he has made more defenses than 11 previous champions of the division combined. He also won and pursuing a campaign which probably Kenesaw M. Landis has never been matched.

Montanez Is Tough

His opponent this evening is a rought and tough free-wheeler who is particularly adept at body-punching but none too good in the clutch, hence the one-sided odds. Moreover, Montanez cuts easily around the eyes and probably will be clashed plenty by gloves or Armstrong's liberal application of his head in

In defense of Montanez it can be pointed out that he has lost only two fights in the last eight years and of 54 fights here he has scored knockouts in more than half of his starts. He is plenty tough, but, of course, hasn't met an Armstrong before. Montanez' only previous title battle was with Lou Ambers in 1937. when he lost a 15-round decision in quest of the lightweight crown. Since then he has grown into a legitimate welterweight.

Armstrong, as many suspect, probably is slipping by this time, but still should be able to take the likes of Montanez, enroute to an eventual crack at Ceferino Garcia's middleweight title. He already has whipped Garcia and may be able to do it again with the result that he would be the only man ever to win four world championships.

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Youngstown South Here On Saturday

Game Will Keep New Castle In Shape To Meet Ambridge, February 2

Norman Nelson, faculty manager at New Castle High today made the

announcement that the New Castle High "Red Hurricane" basketball team will play the strong Youngstown South High team at the George Washington High floor, Saturday night, January 27. In the preliminary the High Re-

serves with a fine record to date will meet the fast George Washington Junior High team. This should be a fine game as the North Hillers have a crackeriack team this year.

The game here Saturday will be the final competition for the locals before they face the league leading Armstrong, a spindle-shanked little Ambridge High team here the night Negro who wanted to be a doctor of Friday February 2. This will be and who compromised with himself the biggest game on the local card to the extent of becoming a poet and will no doubt fill the Washingand writer of sorts, tosses aside the ton High gym for the first time this

For Benny McCoy

Veteran Connie Will Give Rookie \$40,000 And Two-Year Contract

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Connie Mack, veteran A's manager, today High floor and rang up 30 field goals apparently was high bidder for the and seven foul goals for 67 points but the ball would just not stay in services of Benny McCoy, much- to defeat the Plaingrove High team the basket. Both teams had a strong weight title, won, defended and fi- coveted second baseman recently de- by a big margin at 67 to 18. At the defense working and were forced to nally lost the lightweight title and is clared a free agent by Commissioner half the Hennonmen led 37 to 12. shoot from the middle of the court.

> blank contract late this week. The Rogers for the losers. 77-year-old manager reportedly offered the former Detroit player a \$40,000 bonus and a two-year con-

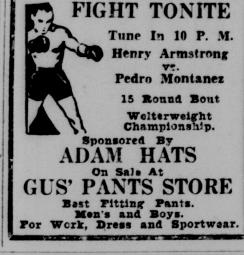
tract for \$10,000 annually. Connie admitted he offered to better any other proposition McCoy receives from a major league clubten of which are after his signature McCoy had been traded to the A' by the Tigers for Outfielder Wally Moses but the deal was nullified by

Meanwhile, reports said that Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, had telephoned an offer of a \$40.000 bonus, but no mention M. Rogers, f 1 was made of a two-year contract Truran, c 1 such as Mack held forth. McCoy, Van Kirk, g 0 who hit .305 for Detroit last year, Schepp, g

early next week. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The Polish Falcons will play the fast Republican club of Aliquippa tonight at the Falcon hall in the main game, and in the preliminary game the Gersons will meet the fast Hartzels of Rochester, Pa.

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Butler Reserves Top Locals 25-23

It took an extra-period to do it. but the Butler High Reserves defeated the New Castle High Reserves at the Butler Court last night in a preliminary game 25 to 23. The regulation game ended 23-23. Glowski made the bucket in the overtime that won the game. At the half the knot was tied at 12-12. Ross, Cooper and Danish led the locals in scoring, with Mintz and Denny best for the Butlers.

The summary: New Castle Res. Walls, f 0 Cooper, c 2 Danish, g 3 Non-Scoring Subs-Young, Johns-

Butler Reserves. Mintz, f 4 Ford, g 1 Zaccari, g 0

Referee—Jones.
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Wampum Trims

spree last night at the Wampum ten points.

In the preliminary the Wampum "We're doing business with Mc- Reserves lost to the Ellwood High Coy," announced Mack as he reveal- Reserves 33 to 29. Scoring stars in ed his son, Earle, will go to Grand- the main game were Frank, Craine and rang up four field goals in rapid ville, Mich., McCoy's home, with a and Matthews for Wampum and H.

	The summary:	
ı	Wampum Fg.	F.T
	Ippolito, f 4	1
	Frank, f 6	0
	Bennett, f 3	1
	Kuiken, c 3	2
	Craine, g 5	0
•	Matthews ,g 5	0
3	Johnson, g 2	2
	Bingham, c 1	1
	Hrvatine, g 1	0
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	30	7 6
8	Plaingrove Fg.	F. T
	H Dorone f	

is expected to make his decision Cirillo, g 1 Non-scoring subs-Huston, Julius.

Referee-El Lockley. To Play Tonight Pulaski Reserves Lose To Panthers had a miners.

the Panthers of the "Y" House seven more points while doing so, supposed to be a fox, and as these The first game will start at 7.30 37 to 26. At the half it was tied to 7, but not enough to overcome alive, he reached into the pit and o'clock. The Gersons and Falcons up at 14-14. "Red" Tabisz and Al that big advantage that the Briden- dragged out the funniest looking fox will both have to play hard to de- Jones were the stars of their re- baughmen had piled up in the sec-The summary

K. Puaski Reserves Fg. F. Tp. Kwolek. c 1 Zajac, c 2 0 Non-scoring subs-Kolcz, Krupa, Panthers Abraham, g 2

Referee-Ostrosky. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PLAY AT YOUNGSTOWN

The Crusaders basketball team Bombyk, c 2 will go to Youngstown tonight to Lauro, g 4 meet the fast Shultz A. C. team at Christopher, g 0 the Christ Mission floor. All of the Bucci,g 1 players are to meet at the club at

8:15 o'clock. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-During the first World war the Butler British government drafted 500 cats R. Iannotti, f and sent them into the trenches to M. Iannotti, f give warning of impending gas at- DeRote, f 1 tacks, as cats are more sensitive to Dorcy, c 4 poisonous odors than man.

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Next to Penn Theater

New Castle Hi Trims Butler **By Score 37-31**

Gennock, Cowden And Lauro Lead New Castle Attack

LAST GAME FOR

ball team went to Butler last night and brought home a 37 to 31 vic-23 tory in a Section Three game that saw Ray Bombyk and Lindy Lauro performing for the last time as New Castle players. John "Rags" Gen-

2 chance of at least tieing Ambridge 0 for the Section Three championship providing Ambridge can be defeated 25 here next Friday and that one of the other teams can defeat the

New Castle got away to a bad start in the first period, trailing 10 to 3. Gennock had a field goal and Plaingrove Hi Lauro a foul for the only New Castle points. Dorcy the Butler center went on a scoring spree in the first stanza and rang up three field goals, Wampum High went on a scoring with Andrews making two for the

The second period was a far different story. Gennock got "Hot" order that had the Butlers bewildered. Lauro made a couple of field goals and Cowden supplied a foul for the 13 points. Butler had a bad period in the second session, just as New Castle had been off the first PROBABLY CROSS period and made but two points to give New Castle the lead at the first half 16 to 12. New Castle was a much improved

team in the second period and seemed to be breaking through the Butler defense better than they did in the first period. seemed to be breaking through the Butler defense better than they did

Nip and Tuck Battle It was a nip and tuck game in the their reward third stanza with the locals managing to stay in front. The session ended 30 to 22. Eddie Cowden, Ray Bombyk and Lauro all supplied two field goals apiece, while Al Bucci

in the first period.

had a fielder also. For the butler team in the third period the best work was done by the Jannotti brothers each making three points. Dorcy and Brown each had a field goal for the Soap-

New Castle was content to try and keep their lead in the fourth and The K. Pulaski Reserves lost to final period and managed to score ond and third periods.

Ambridge Next In League Gennock and Cowden did all of the New Castle scoring in the final son's residence on Croton avenue. period. Andrews playing his last game for Butler at guard had three strange animals, and some have who had eight points.

day night February 2.

Not Out Yet

New Castle Cowden, f 4 Non-Scoring-Kelly.

Referee-Walsh. Umpire - Beggs BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Junior High Fives Will Clash Friday

Friday afternoon at the George Washington Junior High the Frank- play the Goldenson Girls team of lin High five will meet the George Pittsburgh, state champions, here Washington Junior high team in a next Sunday at the Arena floor, it junior high championship series was announced today by Manager game. The game will start at 3:30 Walter Perch. The Pittsburgh girls

Each team has won a game this The Goldensons have lost but one anxious to win.

Sports World Ramblings

Main Stem Cites and Sights: , gleaned over a flock of years on the your newsboy that he hasn't located the type of a basketball prospect de-BOMBYK-LAURO inches and happens to be a Junior in New Wilmington High. "He'd fill the order nicely, don't you

> some local gladiator said. Castle's Mike Jacobs, Tommy Leach, telling all and sundry that he is Tele Golden Glove champs here. shows?" Tommy opines. . .

baseballer, telling a few tall ones auditorium

'Fris' Fraser stops by to inform diamond. Ross can't understand why the game has declined in popularity here. In his travels, Ross explained that it's hard to find a sired by a certain southern school, town which doesn't have adequate Fraser, who has helped quite a few facilities. He did admit that New localites get an education because Castle is one of the few towns. . The of their ability on the basketball sprightly looking gent, attired in court or football field, repeats that true Beau Brummel style, is George 21 points between them. Union the lad must be over six feet tall Perrotta, the ex-middleweight slug- Township's smooth cage machine and must be able to play "a fair ger who met the best of them in his country game of basketball". He days. He reveals that his weight asks about Paul Minner. We in- is the same as when he tossed formed him that the southern insti- leather throughout the country. tuition would like "Gulliver" no end. The secret: "Occasionally I slip into But, the catch is that Minner is a a gymnasium for a workout. I still and never gave it up. Fast and acmere lad of 17, standing 6 feet 5 get that feeling," George remarks.

Mail Bag Department: To Buck: New Castle High last played Union New Castle High School basket- think?" queried Fraser. An how! . . 10wnship in basketball on shares lost. Township in basketball on March Johnny Dean, New Castle's sing- 45-18. The Union roster consisted ing marine, jubilant as ever. Dean of Walt Hughes, Dom Monico. has been promised the semi-final George Schaas, Rudesill, Paul Morbout in a Youngstown show to be rison, Wayne White and Ed Todd. staged February 6. "Boy, I'm ready Since I did not see Union's team in nock was the outstanding star of for action. I have been training like action that year, I can not venture the game caging 13 of the local a Trojan for several weeks. I've had an opinion. Friend Tom Petral Mateja, f bad run of luck. Everytime I get of 1305 Second avenue, Beaver Falls, a match, something happens. I've says his Delmar Club is open for got my fingers crossed," the hand- games with all fast teams in the making an effort to get all the Sun- is team: Will write to you within a Boy, wouldn't that be a show of Maietta, Ellwood City, informs the writer that the Shelby All Stars are billed for a clash with the Boosters The gent in the center of the in Ellwood City, Friday, January and Lowers huddle is Frankie Ross, the ex-star 26, starting at 8:30 o'clock, in Shelby Hickory

Two Wild 'Dogs' **Dug From Hole**

Local Sportsmen Hunt For Fox But Found Strange Animals Instead

BRED WITH FOXES

I. R. "Pappy" Gibson, Elder Mc- Smith, f 2 Cormick, Harry McCormick, Ralph Ryczay, c McCormick, William Mansfield and New Castle was a much improved Rev. J. Calvin Rose all members of team in the second period and the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Association participated in a fox hunt near Mt. Air, yesterday that ended up with two wild dogs, as Fodore, f

The men tramped the biggest part of the day with only a couple of foxes routed. Later in the day they struck on what appeared to be a fresh fox track. But the dogs refused to tongue on the trail. So the men followed the track into a hill side, and heard what they thought was the fox down deep in its den. Soon shovels and picks were secured from a nearby farm house, and the men had a hole three or four feet deep in the hill.

"Pappy" Gibson, spied what was league last night at the K. P. hall with Butler outscoring the locals 9 hunters like to catch their quarry they had ever seen. Deeper into the pit the men dug and found the second. Both were brought to New Castle, and can be seen at Mr. Gib-

> points as his farewell to scholastic come to the conclusion that they basketball in the last period, mak- have probably been crossed with dog ing a total of seven for the night. and fox. Their coats are more like He was the best Butler man on the fur, rather than that of a dog. Their 11 4 26 floor along with Dorcy the center tails are also like that of a fox rather than dog. At first when they New Castle's next game will be were retrieved from their dark unhere Saturday night with Youngs- derground home, they fought and town South. The next Section Three acted like any wild fox would have game brings Ambridge here on Fri- done. This was a nice piece of conservation work, as these animals have no doubt lived on wild game until these hunters came along.

Revolver Club Meets Tonight

The Sportsmen's Revolver club will meet tonight at the Cathedral range at 7:30 o'clock. The club emblems are ready for distribution to the members tonight.

ed a team of local revolver shoot- league at the "Y." floor. The first ers led by J. W. McIlwraith. The game will start at eight o'clock. results of the members shoot last The First Christians will meet week-Kelly 71, Hogue 70, McKee the St. Mary's team in the open-83, Phipps 81, Klein 78, Hinkson 85, ing game. The First Presbyterians Hawk 71, Douglas 82, Herman 69, tangle with the Central Presbyte-Bush 79, H. Schweinsberg 78, Gover rians in the second game, and Non-Scoring-Paffrath, McCalf- 69, McBride 79, White 68, Kendra the third game the St. Vitus will 74. C. Schweinsburg 79, Nicholson meet the Epworth Methodist team.

Gersons To Play Goldenson Girls

The Gerson basketball team will vill give the Gersons a tough game.

year, Mahoning high being the vic- game this year and that to Stella tim of both Franklin and Washing- Walsh and her American Olympic ton. The game Friday will have a team of Cleveland. The Goldensons direct bearing on the 1940 junior have scored 419 points to date in more than five and one-half acres, high championship. Both teams are nine games to 181 for their oppo- have 1,100 rooms and two and onenents.

K. Pulaskis Top **Alliance Quintet**

The K. Pulaski Big Five defeated Colomba And D the Alliance, Ohio Hungarians last Galento And Baer night at the K. P. Hall 57 to 36. At the half the locals led 30 to 22. F. Ince was the star for the visitors with 17 of the points. Ryczay and S. Plonka were the Pulaski pace set-

play the Arvin Club of Youngstown at the K. Pulaski Hall. The summary:

Ostrosky, f 2 J. Ince, f 1

Referee-Wisosky. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Darlington Five

The Darlington Boosters Five last Shenango Game night at the Mt. Jackson High court defeated the Mt. Jackson Boosters team 40 to 36 in an exciting ball game. At the half the 'Mounties" led 25 to 22.

Leading scorers in the game were and S. Hender on for the winners. The summary-Mt. Jackson B'sters FG

McCown, f Watterson, f S. Henderson, c Grimes, g 2 T. Henderson, g ... 0

Referee-El Lockley.

Church League **Games Tonight**

There will be three more games The Sportsmen last week defeat- tonight in the Church basketball -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Lage Scores

New Castle 37, Butler 31. *Ambridge 27. Aliquippa 25. Beaver Falls-N. Brighton, (post-*Overtime period.

Other Scholastic Union 41, Hickory 22, Wampum 67, Plaingrove 18. Shenango-Shady Side Academy -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

half miles of corridors.

London's law courts, which cover

Union Trounces Hickory Cagers

Scotland Laners Pile Up 41-22 Victory On Tuesday Evening

With Pilch and Chiafullo potting sidetracked Hickory, 41-22, Tuesday night at Hickory The local flippers grabbed the

lead at the start of the fast clash curate passing by both teams highlighted the tilt Severa's back court defensive work

was chiefly responsible for Union's

scoring opportunities. Gaus and Tally were the best bets for the

To Fight In April

Thursday the K. P. Big Five will Philadelphia's Convention Hall Will Be Scene Of Battle

For Finnish Fund

(International News Service) Ton Tony Galento will fight Max ham only three years ago. The other Baer at Philadelphia's convention local first sackers are Lou Gehrig hall during the first week of April, probably on a Finnish relief fund Yanks and Buddy Hassett who slipbasis, Manager Joe Jacobs asserted ped from Manhattan to the Dod-

the East Orange barkeeper and Joe Louis will tangle at this city's municipal stadium in a title match next June, Jacobs said. New York City 17 is out as far as Galento is concern-7 ed, because the cigar-smoking man-9 ager is persona non grata with that city's athletic commission.

adelphia promoter, announced the Galento-Baer bout could draw \$90 . to be a lack of ambition but Terry 000 in the 15,000 capacity audi- probably will find means to make torium. Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, has tentatively agreed to the Philadelphia match, according to Tops Mt. Jackson Jacobs.

> Tuesday evening's Shenango make the Giants.

Jacksons and McCown, Watterson ketball game, billed for Pittsburgh, cold water on brother Stoneham's Thursday night, Shenango plays passing that Messrs. Young, Witek at Mars. In the preliminary game and Stewart are quite a few parathe Shenango girls meet the Mars sangs removed in class from Messrs.

FRANKLIN RESERVES WIN

Lefty Gomez Is Under Contract

Left-Handed Pitching Ace Takes Contract In Person To New York

BABE YOUNG IN FOLD OF GIANTS

Office

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Judging by the speed with which the boys are returning their signed contracts, the New York ball clubs are going to

fight for Section 20 honors, playing have little or no holdout trouble of the Yanks and Norman Babe ary cut but if so, it must have been

> one of infinitesimal proportions, for Lefty was never bashful about demanding his rights.

Gomez Looks Fine The slim southpaw looks fine. He weighs 180-top poundage for himand blithely announces he probabthis year. "With Lefty in shape, 22 said Lefty, "the Yanks have nothing to worry about a fifth straight pennant. You know the old saying, as Lefty goes, so go the Yanks. And it may be that Leity's joshing estimation of his own worth

may prove correct for when right there is no better money pitcher in However, we can forget Lefty for the nonce and consider the case of

Babe Young who means more to the

Giants than Lefty does to the

Terry Likes Young

Young is the third first baseman to make the major league grade from a New York college. Young re-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.-Two- ceived his B. S. degree from Ford-

Furthermore, if Tony gets by Max. Bill Terry has gone completely overboard on Young. He saw the of last season and announced that

Young hit .356 for Nashville last year and since he's a pull hitter, he should find the short right field fence at the Polo Grounds made to order for him. His only fault is said him show some pep

May Surprise League

"If Young delivers," said owner Horace Stoneham of the Giants toleague. We are now in much the when they had one veteran. Joe Dugan, and three rookies, Koenig Is Called Off Lazzeri and Gehris on the infield.
"That foursome made the Yanks and Young. Witek and Stewart with

the veteran Jurges at short may -Stevenson and Snyder for the Mt. Township-Shady Side Academy bas- We shouldn't like to throw any

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WILL MEET THURSDAY

Gehrig, Lazzeri and Koenig.

The Ben Franklin High Reserves The East New Castle Rod and Gun won from the Division Street All- club will have a special meeting at Stars yesterday at the Franklin the Shenango Township Fireman's court in a over-time battle 22-20, hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, it was The scoring stars for Franklin were announced today by Tom Shaffer, -Ed Jacobs, Clemens and Lewis, president of the club. All members For the losers the work of Pasty are asked to attend as important business will be taken up.

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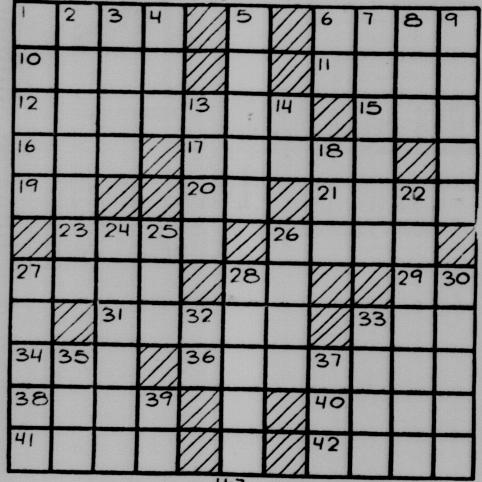
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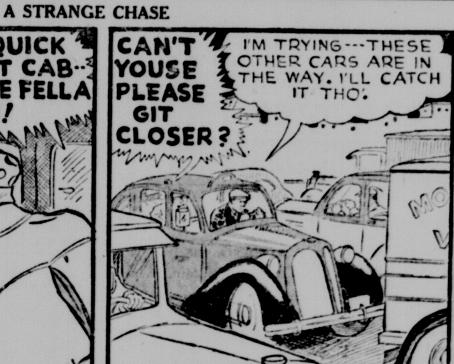
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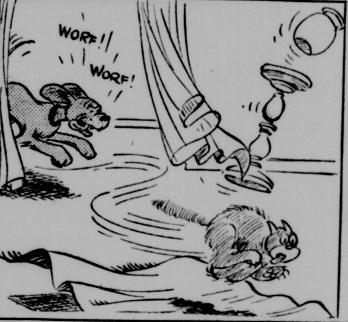
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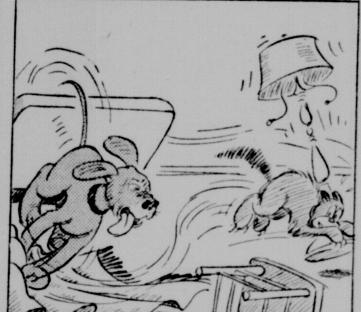
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KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-I Love a Mystery. WJAS-Lum and Abner. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Designs for Dancing. WCAE-Sports Quiz.

WJAS-Burns and Allen. 7:45 P. M. WCAE-Rhythm and Romance. 8 P. M.

KDKA-"Breezing Along.' ' WCAE-Hollywood Playhouse. WJAS-Al Pearce and His Gang. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Quicksilver. WCAE-Avalon Time. WJAS-Dr. Christian. 9 P. M. KDKA-165th Infantry, Rainbow Division Dinner.

WCAE-Fred Allen Show. WJAS-Star Theater. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-National Auto Dealers As-

sociation. 10 P. M. KDKA-Henry Armstrong - Pedro Montanez Fight.

WCAE-Kay Kyser Musical Klass. WJAS-Glenn Miller Orchestra. 10:15 P. M. WJAS-Public Affairs. 10:30 P. M. WJAS-Indianapolis Symphony.

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KDKA-Adventures in Photogra-WCAE-Phil Levant Orchestra. WJAS-Swing and Sway, Sammy Kaye.

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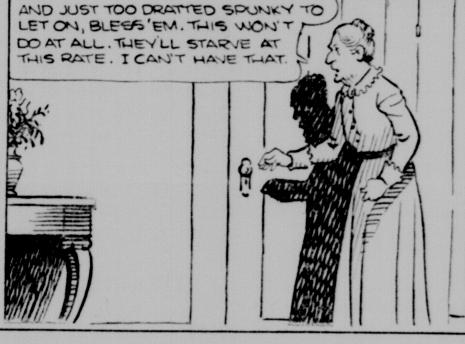
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**GERMAN STEEL**

5:15-Sign Off.

MAGNATE DIES (International News Service) BERLIN, Jan. 24.-Funeral arrangements were under way Tuesday for Otto Wolff, German steel magnate, who died at Essen after a lengthy illness at the age of 59. An industrial rival of the late Hugo Stinnes, Wolff at one time controlled interests employing some 1,000,-WCAE-Richard Himber Orchestra. 000 men. In 1922 he advanced a \$5,-





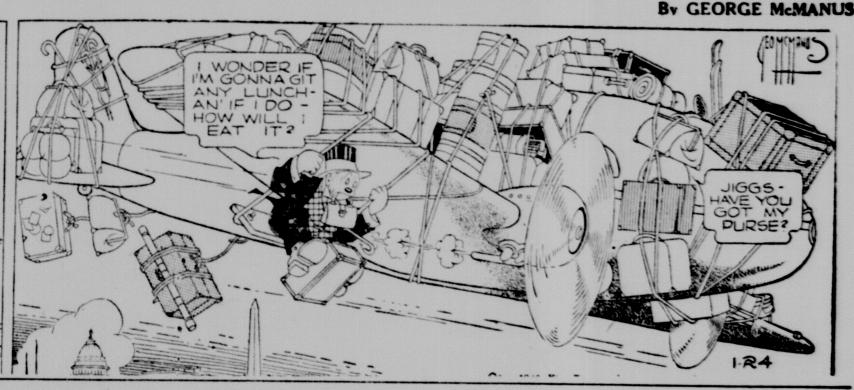


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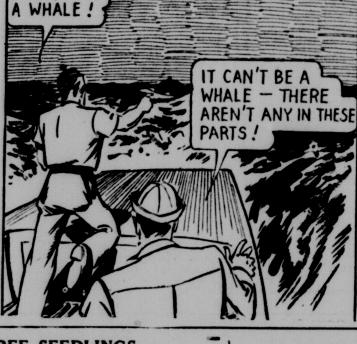


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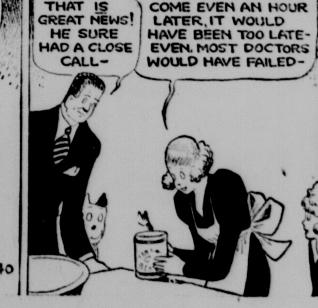
HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—Orders are in file with the Department of Forests and Waters for more than fifteen million forest tree seedlings and transplants for planting this

Approximately five million forest tree seedlings are still available for this spring's planting. The trees are sold at a price of \$2.00 per thousand plus the c. o. d. shipping charges. The minimum order will be for 1,000 trees in lots of 500 each. Species still available are Norway Spruce, Banks Pine, Pitch Pine, Scotch Pine, White Pine, Japanese Larch. Black Locust. Red Oak and Rock or Chestnut Oak.

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Business and Office Furniture

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There is one house that we know of . . . located at the north-east corner of Euclid and Albert streets that always have the snow cleaned off by the time we come to work . . . this morning we would guess the snow had been cleaned off before seven . . . and there is quite a bit of sidewalk. We would like to mention all people who keep their walks clean . . . it is these people you can count

Jingle bells . . . if the snow doesn't melt there should be some sleighing. Maybe a farmer will come to town in an old fashioned bob-sled. There are some folks here in the city that have never seen a horse-drawn bob-sled . . . we hope that they witness this

Friday evening in the Cathedral a large class of seniors of the high school will hold out their hands and receive their final degree as far as local school authorities are concerned. Some will be happy, some will be sad as they walk across that large stage and out the door with the sheep skin in their hands. We hope that all will

at least plenty of wails will be poured into the ears of the city councilmen, when the board of revision sits to hear comlaints of citizens. Many assessments were cut by the assessor late in the year, and the complaints of unfairness, resulted in the board of revision putting the assessments up to the old figure which was established three years ago. A lot of taxpayers claim that the board of revision is acting like an Indian giver, giving them something and then taking it away again. Council contents with the statement they are going to cut the millage.

Have you been up around the court house fately . . . if you haven't

you won't realize its the same place the next time you make a visit.

When the spring comes and grass turns green and the trees fill

out with leaves we should have something very nice to point to

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burgh and country coal, at lowest prices. Honesty our policy, 4288-J-M CONN, Selmer, Gibson, Leedy, Lud-Phone 258.

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Suburban Property English Avenue, 7-rooms, gas, water, electric, furnace, bath, double floors,

To Exchange-Real Estate

Inion Township; exchange for small-

er city property. Sonntag, 1238, 2087J Wanted-Real Estate

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE CONCERNING SKUNKS

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AUCTION SALES

11th day of January, 1940, by resolution lawfully adopted pursuant to the provisions of Sections 101 and 601 of the Act of June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225, the latter as amended, removed skunks from the list of fur-bearand organization meetings. Inquire including digging or smoking them out of their dens, except through the use of poisties. Ave. 38126-44 ons, explosives or chemicals. Where traps or deadfalls are used the law governing the use thereof must be observed. No game law restrictions of any kind apply to kill WILMINGTON AVE.—6 rooms, \$40:
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213 Cas- acres, one floor dwelling for quick 1t*-40 sale, \$1500. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J

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LOOKING for reliable tenants for

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56t2*-43 Sales, Tuesday at Wampum, Thursday at Pulaski, A. Phillips, 57t3*-55

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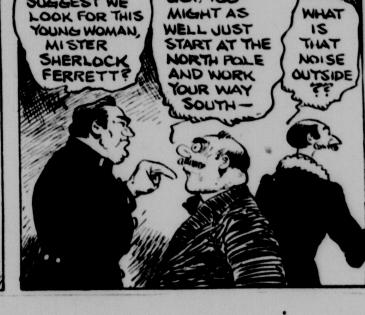
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Open evening 512. 56t2-28 Open evening. FOR SALE—Six nice pigs, four and five months old. \$30.00 takes all. Harold Jones, Smiley Stop, R. D. No. 1, Wampum. Set3—28 EXTRA Special! Genuine Wildwood coal at \$4.25 per ton; also Champion, Kentucky splint and coke. Frey Bros. "your coal man". Phone 5614.

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55t6-30 you want-here it is at 3 lbs. 20c. Brennemen's Dependent Market, 346

TYPEWRITERS and adding machine new and rebult. Rentals, repairs. Call 1314-J. Webster, 31½ East St. 38t26*—32

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There should be a hot time in the council rooms this week . . .

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have an opportunity to carry out their plans for the future.

USED FURNITURE of all kindsght and sold; also clothes, rugs, 34 East St. 1t*-34 FULL SIZE walnut bed. \$12.00; folding bed, \$4.00; rug, \$12.00; large dresser, \$12.00. Phone 1144. lt*-34 FINE large side-board, \$6.00; electric washer, sweeper, antique chest drawers, spool bed. Allen's, 226 Croton.

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Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS

FOR RENT-Two or 3-rooms and BARGAIN! Wilmington road, two bath, utilities furnished. 1213 Cascade St., near Park.

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Apartments For Rent

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Business Places For Rent FOR RENT-Office room, 3 gasoline

Call Smith Furnace Co., 406

Houses For Rent

EUCLID AVE.—Seven rooms, finished third floor, \$35; Blaine St., seven rooms, double garage, \$40; Highland Ave., six rooms, modern, \$40. George A. Patterson, L. S. & T. Bldg.

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Stockholders' Meeting
The annual meeting of the Share-holders of the New Castle Mutual Building and Loan Association will be held in the office of the Association on Monday evening, January 29, 1940, at Sola p. p. for the purpose

nut St., \$18; modern home, garage, North, \$40. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. SETH GORDON, Executive 2087-J. Executive Director. 1t*-46 Legal-News-Jan. 17, 24, 1940.

\$15 a month. Phone 2111-J. 56t3 -46 Legal-News-Jan 16, 20, 24, 27, 1940.

crease would not affect navy effici-

The first item facing a vote was

the committee's elimination of \$200,-

000 for purchase of land in Puerto Rico for a munitions depot. Sen-

proposed purchase was a "neces-

sity" in the army's plans for build-

Before disposing of the bill, the

senate must pass on its committee's

elimination of \$1,000,000 of the

money proposed for truck purchases.

the airplane reductions, and a \$3,-

000,000 cut in the proposed \$18,000 .-

000 to be used for field maneuvers.

Singers On Thursday

Hundred-Voice Glee Club To

Give Benefit Concert At

Senior High

Lions Bring B. & O.

ing up defenses in Puerto Rico.

STOCKS

Stronger Tone Is Seen In Market

Prices Are Mostly Higher At Opening Of Trading This Morning

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service

Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The stock U S Pipe & Fd market developed a stronger tone U S Rubber today in a carryover of yesterday's

Prices were mostly higher from the start, and gains were extended more in leaders by to a point and more in leaders by midday. First hour turnover was 160,000 shares, nearly a third of the total volume yesterday

The steels set the pace for the rise. Bethlehem ran up more than a point in advance of the directors meeting tomorrow at which fourth quarter earnings are to be reported and dividend action taken. Other steels scored moderate gains.

Coppers, another group that had been hard pressed recently, also came back. American Smelting rose a point while small gains ruled elsewhere in the group.

Rails were backward at the start but later moved up for fractional Sears Roebuck scored a sizeable taking part. gain in the mail orders. Motors, rubbers, utilities and chemicals were

There were some laggards, including a point decline in Johns Manville and a fractional drop in American Telephone. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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Purnished by Kay, Richards & Co Union Trust Suilding.	1
(Averages at Neen)	••
(Averages at Noon) Industrial146.07	
Rails	
A T & S F	
Amer Roll Mills 15	14
Amer Steel Fdry 27 Atlantic Rfg 21	1/4
Amer Loco	1/2
Allis Chalmers 37	18
Allied Chem & Dye172 A T & T170	
Amer Smelt & Rfg 47	3/4
Amer Foreign Power 2 Anaconda Copper 26	3/8
Amer Can Co	1/2
Amer Tob Co B 89	
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 6 Armour 5	
B & O	1/2
Bendix Aviation 28	7/8
Bethlehem Steel 72 Baldwin Loco 15	200.753
Boeing Airplane 24	1/8
Canadian Pacific	1/2
Crucible Steel 35 Chrysler 82	
Coca-Cola119	34
Col Gas & Elec	94
Consolidated Oil	1/4
Cont Motors 3	1/4
Comm & Southern 1 Commercial Solvents 14	1/8
Curtiss Wright 9	7/8
DuPont de Nemours181 Douglas Aircraft80	
Elec Auto Lite	1/2
Elec Power & Light 6	3/4
Great Northern	
General Motors	
Glenn Martin 37	
Goodrich Rubber	
Hudson Motors 5	1/4
Howe Sound	
Inter Harvester 55 Inter Nickel Co 36	
Inspiration Copper 11	38
I T & T 4 Johns-Mansville 74	18
Kennicott Copper	
Liquid Carbonic 17	14
Lott Candy	
Mid Cont Pet 14	
Montgomery Ward 51	1/4
McKeesport Tin Plate 11 N Y C 16	

LEGAL NOTICES

N Y C 161/4

Northern Pacific 814

Nash Kelvinator 678

 National Dairy
 16½

 National Cash Reg
 15%

National Biscuit 24%

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary on the Will Mrs. Morgan, who read fred Jacob Pifer, late of the improving very nicely. Borough of Ellport, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills to Union Trust Company of New Castle. All persons indebted to said estate are persons indebted to said estate are said estate to present them to the in Bessemer. Union Trust Company of New Castle. Executor. Martin & Martin, Attorneys, New Castle, Pennsylvania.
Legal—News—Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb.

Auditor's Notice

In Re: Second and Final Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, Executor, in Estate of Lydia Slaughenhoup, also known as Lydia Slaughenhoup Birch, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, having been appointed by the Court as Auditor to pass upon the exceptions filed to said account, restate the same if necessary, and make distribution of the balance found due to and among the parties entitled thereto, will meet the par-ties interested for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on the 19th day of February, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Ralph A. Cooper, Auditor. Legal-News-Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1940.

Niagara Hudson Pwr	514
Otic Steel	1018
PRR	211/2
Phillips Petrol	40
Packard Motors	314
Pullman Co	271/2
Pullman Co Pub Serv of N J	4014
Phelps Dodge	36
R K O	134
Republic Steel Corp	191/8
Radio Corp	6
Rem Rand	97a
Reynolds Tobacco B	4012
Socony Vacuum	11 7/8
Sperry Corp	43 %
	441/2
Std Oil of Cal	251/8
Std Oil of Indiana	26 % 9 1/8
Studebaker	1%
Sears Roebuck	83
Standard Brands	71/8
Teyas Corn	43 %
Texas Corp Timken Roll Bear	48
Tide Wat O	10%
United Drug	514
U S Rl & Imp	13/8
U S Steel	5814
U S Steel pfd	117
U S Pipe & Fdry	361/2
U S Rubber	3612
Union Car & Car	
United Air	4612
United Corp	238
United Gas Imp	
Vanadium Corp	29%
Westinghouse Brk	
Warner Bros	3%

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

Westinghouse Elec108 %

Woolworth Co 3978

Yellow T & Cab 17%

Young Sheet & T 401/2

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

(International News Service)

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 24.—Sales at the Butler co-operative egg auction gains. Douglas showed further here yesterday totaled 713 cases, strength in the aviations, while with 180 producers and 110 buyers

White	High	Low	Avg.	
Fancy large	271/2	25	26	
Fancy medium .	25	23	24	
Extra large	271/2	25	26	
Extra medium .	25	2314	24	
Standard large .	2634	2434	26	
Standard mediun		24	24	
Producers' large.	261/2	24	2514	
Producers' mediu	m.2514	23	241/4	
Pullets	24%	21	22	
Checks	191/2	19	1914	
Brown	High	Low	Avg.	
Fancy large		23 1/2	241/2	
Fancy medium .		221/2	2234	
Extra large		2314	23 1/2	
Extra medium .		23 1/2	24	
Producers' large		2334	23 34	
Pullets			2134	
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-				

PRODUCE

poultry, butter and eggs are whole- in past years on township roads.

Butter firm. 92 score 32 1-4; 89 score 31 3-4; 88 score 30 3-4; 90

Eggs unsettled. Nearby current receipts 23; white standards 25; hennery white extras 25. Tomatoes steady. Lug boxes Florda 6x6 pack 250-275; poorer 150-2;

6x7 pack 2-225; poorer 1-150. Cabbage steady. New stock Texas First Anniversary Supper Event round Los Angeles crate 2-225; 2-3 crates 125-140; 1-2 crate 115-125; Los Angeles Savoy 175-2 1-2 crates 110-115; Florida 1 1-2 bu hamper round 115-125; fair quality 100; Florida 1 1-2 bu hamper Savoy 125; Danish New York 65-75; poorer 50.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.-Live-

Saleable hogs 600, 10c lower. 575-6; light lights 550-575; packing | Movement, was well received. sows 4-450; pigs 5-550 Saleable cattle 100 steady. Steers

gd 7-9; cows med to gd 550-650; charge. bulls gd to ch 7-750. Saleable calves 75, 50c higher.

Vealers gd to ch 1350-1450. Saleable sheep 200 steady. Wethers gd to ch 4-450; ewes gd to ch 2-350; lambs gd to ch 950-990.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

fined to her home by illness, is re-

R. F. Heasley of Hillsville. school class will hold a party at the ing off relations with the U. S. S. home of Mr. William Davis, Jan- R?

North Amer Avia 24% Mrs. Jack Lusk, of Hornell, New her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baird. Dr. and Mrs. George Dixon and children, of Struthers, O., visited relatives here recently. Mrs. Morgan, who has been ill, is

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer, of

required to make prompt payment and those having claims against the ter. Estella, spent Tuesday visiting

Thomas Martin was a recent visitor at the home of his brother and family, of Bessemer.

Due to mid-year examinations in the North Beaver consolidated school, a number of students are taking a vacation for a few days. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, New Castle District Girl Scout commissioner has called a special meeting of the council for Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the headquarters in the Greer building.

According to Mrs. Sowersby, the meeting will be held to discuss objectives for the coming year, and outline various activities.

Supervisors **Gather Here**

Representatives Of Townships In Session At County Court House

COUNTY PROBLEMS

From the 17 townships in Lawrence County the road supervisors and auditors are gathered today 'n court room number two of the Lawrence County courthouse for their 25th annual convention. From the crowd it appears that practically every supervisor and auditor is pres-

The convention opened at ten o'clock with President Frederick Taylor in the chair. After a brief address of welcome he introduced grip. Mayor Charles B. Mayne who extended the greetings of the city. problems that beset you as we do." said Mayor Mayne. "I am convinced that our problems are similar and that with proper co-operation the city and the township officials can aid each other. In behalf of the City of New Castle I am glad to welcome you this morning."

Speaks On Taxes

County Solicitor Willam McElwee. Jr., spoke on the new tax laws and made a number of suggestions to the supervisors in the matter of permanent records and liens. Mr. Mc-Elwee told them that under the law of 1939 automobile "graveyards" can be eliminated as nuisances where it can be shown to the court that they are nuisances.

County Commissioners George H Bolinger and William R. Walton spoke briefly. Mr. Bolinger said that the county would have to meet some heavy expenses this year out of the gasoline fund, notably repairs to the Gardner avenue viaduct and that it seemed probable that no allocation would be made for black topping township roads. Mr. Wa!- her home, after spending a few ton acknowledged his introduction days with relatives in Youngstown. and said he wanted to be of assistance to the townships in his work as county commissioner.

James W. Moorehead, executive secretary of the Public Assistance Board spoke on the new laws concerning public assistance and answered a number of questions. The farm extension agent who paid a tribute to the supervisors for the PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24. — (All excellent work that has been done

sale prices to dealers. Supplies are This afternoon officers will be elected and a number of speakers nue. Poultry steady. Heavy hens 17- are scheduled. Among them are, H. 19; leghorn hens 12-14; leghorn A. Thompson, secretary of the State dux 12-14; young tom turkeys 17- Trimble, township engineer, State Charles Kelley of Greenwood ave- break, Rabbi Charry pointed out, 18; red springers 15-17; rock spring- Senator William J. Eroe, Jr., and nue. ers 18-19; geese 16-17; young turkey Representatives W. S. Fullerton and Carmi G. Preston.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Ecclesian Club Plans For Supper**

To Take Place On Tuesday February 6, At Club

At a meeting held Tuesday everuary 6, honoring the club's first | land. anniversary.

per, George Klaber, David Vogan juries and David Jones. Guest speakers will be present on the occasion. Rev. Fr. John Griffith was the guest speaker last night, and his in-Heavies 6-615; medium 6-615; lights | teresting talk on the Catholic Youth

Members were served lunch, with Stanley Kaprowski and William gd to ch 1025-1125; heifers med to Semler, the social committee in

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Chamberlain Dodges **Direct Question On** Soviet Relations

(International News Service)

LONDON Jan. 24.—Prime Minis-Miss Ruth Lamb, who was con- ter Neville Chamberlain today her daughter, Mrs. Leo Clark, of dodged a direct question in the Cleveland. House of Commons by Maj. Gen. Mrs. Paul Martin is visiting at the Sir Alfred Knox, Laborite, "Wheth- SEVEN TICKET DEPOTS home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er, in view of unprovoked aggression against Finland, his majesty's Rev. E. A. Shoemaker's Sunday government would consider break-

York, is spending some time with ful consideration in all its aspects. day: Butz Bros.; Love & Megown; ceived medical attention, and was It could not satisfactorily be dealt New Castle Drug (North Mill store); able to resume his duties. with in the form of question and Paisley's; Shaffer & Snyder, and answer.'

MENTION

Mrs. John Moore of Highland avenue is visiting in Pittsburgh. has left for New York on a business

Michael Panella of South Jefferson street is confined to his home

due to illness. Miss Anna Mae Smith of Cun-

ningham avenue is confined to her ARE CONSIDERED home by illness.

have moved to Portersville. George Boulden, of Adams street, has left for the Hawaiian Islands, for service in the U.S. Air Corps. Mrs C. O. Earl, of R. D. 5, who

has been quite ill at her home, for over a week, is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Geary have moved from Wilmington avenue to matinee. the Geary home on Sampson street.

lowing a week's illness with the Dale Wehr, of Harlansburg, is

Adams street. Miss Laura Warnock, Pine street, who has been confined to her home ple, Mary McBride and John E. Pawith illness for three weeks, is ton

somewhat improved. Mrs. James Copple of Friendship street, who has been quite ill for some time, has recovered sufficiently

to be up and around. John Morgan, of Chestnut street who is confined at home with injuries received in a recent fall at his home, is improving.

Misses Nellie and Annetta Reed Hazel street, have returned home from Ellwood City where they spent the weekend with friends.

Mrs. Anna Williams, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Sweet and family, of Bradley avenue.

Mrs. Ann Kespler, and daughter, of Vandergrift, has returned, after attending the funeral of Mrs. C. Cunningham, of Leasure avenue. Miss Lyda Castrucci, of West

Madison avenue, has returned to Mrs. Horace Geary of Sampson street has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she will undergo a major operation.

Fred H. Lee, Neshannock, who

has been seriously ill at his resi-

dence with rheumatic fever, is now Mrs. Jennie Blattman, of Letonia,

a former resident of New Castle, is rights and a restoration of smaller springers 12-14; old roosters 10-11; Supervisors' association, Ernest visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nations in Europe. Since the out-

Mrs. Connie Copple, of Matilda have struck a happy note. avenue, who has been confined to her home due to illness for the past two weeks, is showing great im-

nue has returned from a two weeks visit at Phoenix, Ariz, Mrs. Reinhart and two daughters will remain for the duration of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Hoye and

daughter. Eleanor, and son, Robert, of Pulaski, R. D., left this morning for a six weeks vacation in Florida. They will return early in March.

of Maryland avenue have received today when the Sideling Hill tunnel South Carolina 1 1-2 bu hampers ning by St. Joseph's Ecclesian clue, word of the promotion of their son near Everett, caved in for the sec-Savoy 110-125; old stock 50 lb sacks plans were discussed for an oyster Trevor to be assistant manager with ond time in four days. supper, to be held on Tuesday, Feb- the Woolworth company at Cleve-

Mrs. Sam Simon, of 525 Florence The following committees are in avenue, who fell and suffered head pital, where physicians said they charge: entertainment. Clarence injuries Tuesday in an accident at were suffering multiple injuries. Brown, Clarence Klaber, William her home, is confined to her bed. Semler, and Paul Schweickert; sup- with painful, but not serious in-

Mrs. Helena Newton of Pittsburgh, formerly of this city, is visiting with friends here for about two weeks, and upon her return will resume her nursing duties at the Allan

Clark home in McKeesport. a visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Tribby fall of debris. of Sandy Lake and Roy Smith of Stoneboro. The latter had returned from treatment at the hospital in

Bouer, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Bouer, following: who visited here frequently and had Saturday evening in the home of New Castle, \$3,375; South Side hos--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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PERSONAL Huge Crowd Sees

Joseph Dannels, Meyer avenue, Franklin Show Draws 3,000 In Two Performances;. Cast Excellent

Over 3,000 persons, probably the largest crowd to attend any one school entertainment in New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Bly and during recent years, witnessed the family of South Crawford avenue "Franklin Follies" which a talented cast of 75 Ben Franklin high pupils gave in two performances in the Franklin auditorium Tuesday.

Last night a community throng filled the 1,400-seat hall to overflowing, while all available standing room was jammed when elementary school and junior high pupils saw the show's afternoon

Principal Frank L. Burton said Miss Mary Copple of Friendship proceeds will provide needed stage street, is coming along nicely fol- and auditorium equipment for the

The two-part production, in rehearsal since the Christmas holivisiting with his parents, Mr. and days, was under the general direc-"You men in the townships have Mrs. Arthur Wehr and family, of tion of six Franklin teachers, the Misses Esther Gibbons, Maud Young, Peggy Griffiths, Ruth Sam-

> Franklin's 175 9A students who move on to Senior high school for ily plying their needles to provide the term's second semester will attend their final Franklin assembly Thursday. Tomorrow after noon. following the program, they will report to the high school.

About 230 elementary pupils will move into the Franklin building as the semester move-up take place.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Rabbi E. Charry Speaker Here On Tuesday Evening

Prominent Figure In Zionist Movement Delivers Interesting Talk

Rabbi Elias Charry of Temple Beth El-Zedek, Indianapolis, Ind., delivered an educational address in Cosmo club, North Mercer street, Tuesday evening.

Rabbi Charry, an eloquent speakselected as his top Solutions and Present Work", in regards with the present European Ohio, has returned, after attending conflict. He told the audience of the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. 100 that Neville Chamberlain's ap-Charles Cunningham, Leasure ave- peasement efforts were partially to blame for the conflict. He also Mrs. William Gall of Chicago, Ill., predicted a solution of all minority His talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Melvin Reinhart of Warren ave-**Tunnel Cave-In** Near Johnstown

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 24.—Six Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards men were innjured, two seriously.

Herbert Keister, 21, Brandywine, Va., and Alex Boloff, 52, Mt. Savage Md., were rushed to Everett hos-

Keister, according to hospital attaches, suffered a multiple fracture of the pelvis and head injuries. while Boloff sustained a fractured shoulder and head injuries.

The other four men received dispensary treatment for bruises and Workmen said the tunnel fell in

last Sunday morning, at which time Mrs. George Tribby of Warren three others were injured, one seavenue and Mrs. Willard Tribby of riously. Today the six men were Vogan avenue have returned from making repairs when trapped by the -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HOSPITAL TO GET \$3,375

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.-State Mrs. Fred DeJane and family, Treasurer F. Clair Ross today ap-1606 Delaware avenue, have return- proved payments totalling \$233,355 ed home from Pittsburgh where to state-aided hospitals, educational they attended funeral services for institutions and a home for free Mrs. DeJane's sister, Mrs. Jane services to the poor, including the

Franklin hospital, Franklin, \$1 many friends here, passed away 750; Jameson Memorial hospital pital, Pittsburgh, \$8,487.50. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE -

> WORKMAN HURT John Braho, an assistant foreman

on the Pennsylvania Power company project on West Washington Ticket depots for the president's street, was struck on the head this birthday ball in the Cathedral Tues- morning while in one of the trench-Such a decision, Chamberlain re- day evening, January 30 (from 9 es by a large piece falling on him. plied, would require the most care- to 1) were announced as follows to- He was taken to a doctor and re--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Each Hour a Purl **Defense Program** Threatens Drive For U. S. Economy Rico for a munitions depot. Senator Truman (D) Missouri, said the

Senate Prepares To Consider Cuts Made By Committees In Defense Bill

(International News Service) The senate was not in session today WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Presilent Roosevelt's national defense program threatened the new congressional economy drive today.

Sharp reductions made by the house and subsequently by the senate appropriations committee in the pending deficiency bill for naval and military expenses met vigorous opposition as the senate prepared to consider the measure tomorrow.

creases ordered by the president under the "limited emergency" he proclaimed after war broke out in Europe, challenged supporters of the decreases.

000,000 of this; the senate appro- Lions club. usual methods of passing the time priations committee chipped away. In April of 1939 the club marked in the Sunny South are passe in Palm Beach this year, with female members of the winter colony buscommittee reduced the airplane pur- timore & Ohio employes socks, scarves, sweaters and helmets for Europe's soldiers. Busily purling here is little Sheila Mackin-

tosh, daughter of Capt. Alastair

Mackintosh

After Boston Speech

New Yorker Carries Campaign

For G. O. P. Nomination

Into New England States

(International News Service)

trict Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of

New York carried his campaign for

the Republican presidential nomi-

nation into Maine today after a

speech in Boston assailing the

spending policies of the Roosevelt

Dewey told a crowd of 8,000 in

Mechanics' hall in Boston last night

tended, will eventually have to foot

"The cost of a spendthrift gov-

Dewey was scheduled to spend the day in Portland, Me., conferring

The first duty of the next nation-

al administration will be to balance

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Judas received for betraying Christ

would be worth about \$11.28 in

The thirty-pieces of silver that

ernment is paid by every man,

woman and child in the country,

the young prosecutor contended.

with major state leaders.

the budget. Dewey said.

United States money.

administration.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 24.-Dis-

Dewey In Maine

(Central Press)

A musical organization recognized throughout the country-the famed The bill, as reported to the senate, 100-voice Baltimore & Ohio Railroad would provide a total of \$251,822,588 Glee club-will present a concert in in funds-approximately \$20,000,000 senior high school auditorium less than was recommended by the Thursday night as a benefit for the president. The house lopped off \$7 .- worthy blind work fund of the

the 25th anniversary of its found-Biggest reduction ordered by the ing. It is composed entirely of Bal-

chases proposed in the legislation by Tickets for the benefit, officers of 31 scout bombing planes for the the Lions reported this afternoon, navy. Defense supporters demanded are moving well. The concert will restoration of the cut. Senator open tomorrow night at 8:15 and Adams (D) of Colorado, economy will feature 25 or more voices sechampion mostly responsible for the lected from the group of 100.

SALLY'S SALLIES



THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office OTEY, IM ABOUT CONVINCED THAT



By FRANK BECK









WE'RE LEAVING TOWN AND WONDERED)

Meeting In Ward

Boy Scouts of Troop 4 held

meeting in the basement of the

Madison Avenue Christian church,

with Scoutmaster Wilfred Paul in

Kenneth Moss was in charge of

An investiture service was held

ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Miss Eileen Scheidemantle of 407

Fifth street entertained members

of the N. N. class of the Mahoning-

town Presbyterian church in her

Plans were made for a valentine

MEETING THURSDAY

I. O. O. F. hall, East Washington

street, will be the place for a spe-

cial union meeting of the Pitts-burgh Circuit, G. I. A. To B. of L.

E., on Thursday. The meeting is

At Mahoningtown Presbyterian

church, Thursday, Jan. 25, at 5:30

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Frediani's Store, East Wash-

ington Street

Members of the Lawrence County

Retail Grocers and Food Dealers

Association gathered in Angelo

Frediani's Store, 418 East Washing-

During the business session, R. R.

Peden was appointed assistant sec-

were also made for a public dance, February 22. At the conclusion, delicious refreshments were served.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Director Chosen By

ization meeting in the Y. W. C. A.

Withal, the chorus had a very

vigorous start. A rehearsal was held,

plenty of volume. Next Tuesday

night at 7:30 the men will meet in

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Meet On Tuesday

Retail Grocers

scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

ness session was shortened.

the opening program. A get-up con-

test was conducted with Paul Fish-

Dies Committee Faces Many Probe Demands

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The Dies committee, with its life ex- Reps. Dellipses and Casey (D) Massachusetts, protended until January 3, 1941. will posed that the committee announce be confronted with demands for in- a series of open hearings and invite vestigations in many fields, mem- all persons who have been accused bers indicated today

A new program will be mapped pear. committee yesterday (345 to 21.

communists have made inroads in to support their assertions.

among state and federal employes on the Pacific coast. Reps. Dempsey (D) New Mexico

the Hollywood movie colony and

To Speak Here

WALTER E. MYERS

ning session will follow the dinner.

starts February 4 will be presented

school work will be discussed. Im-

the afternoon session's end, until

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snow, which had drifted four and

The Berlin-Brothers Valley school

school at Shanksville were closed.

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most other county schools.

able to make their trips.

the dinner hour.

Two members of the committee, by committee witnesses of Fascist. Communist or Nazi activities , to ap-

out soon after Chairman Martin | Drastic revision of committee pro-Dies (D) Texas, recuperating now at cedure, interpreted by some memhis home, returns to Washington, bers as a slap at Chairman Dies, He is expected within a week. The also will be proposed in the first house voted continuation of the executive session of the committee. Rep. Voorhis (D) California, plans Investigation of Communist and to ask the committee to adopt rules Nazi activities on the Pacific coast of procedure which include a ban was expected to be the first big field upon statements and predictions by of operations for the committee. Its members without approval of the investigators have charged that full committee or positive evidence

Morgenthau Asks U. S. Debt Limit

Proposes That Limit Be Increased From \$45,000,000,-000 Present Limit

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Secrenow is \$45,000,000,000.

ancing of the budget through econthe past year.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE omies and increased tatxes.

Asked by Rep. McLeod (R), Michigan, in hearings on the treasury-post office supply bill, whether there would be danger of inflation after the debt reached \$50,000,000,-000 Morganthau replied:

"I am willing to say now that there is no particularly danger involved if congress would raise the

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.....12с

debt limit to \$50,000,000,000. Beyond that I would not venture an

The nation, Morgenthau said, would face a "serious situation" if the debt passed present limits and congress failed to act. President Of Fifty Billions congress failed to act. President Roosevelt, he said, would have authority to issue \$6,000,000,000 of pahority to issue \$6,000,000,000 of paper money and silver certificates.

Morgenthau suggested that general expenditures be reduced as armament expenditures increased, He mentioned reduction of roads and public works expenditures as 2:00 p. m., Conference Fellowship examples of economies that could be effected.

Morgenthau testified that government bond refunding operations tary of the Treasury Henry Mor- have been satisfactory, despite the genthau, in testimony released by outbreak of the European war. the house appropriations committee. Banks have increased their holdproposed that the national debt ings of government securities by limit be raised to \$50,000,000,000. It \$2,000,000,000 in the past year, the committee was told.

He declined to say what he would Stating that any forecast of busirecommend in the event that con- ness trends is difficult because of gress continued deficit financing the war, Morgenthau said that his and the debt limit passed \$50,000,- guess is that business in 1940 will 000,000. He urged, however, the bal- be at least as good as that during

PICTURE GALLERY VILLAGE

At Mittenwald in Bavaria valuable paintings can be seen on the outside walls of the houses. One of outside walls of the houses. One of the finest is on a barn, a fresco of "The Flight From Egypt," painted 500 years ago, and the colors are still vivid.



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SEVENTH WARD NEWS On Thursday

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Scout Troop Has **Training Course** To Start Tonight

Rev. Milton E. Shearer To Conduct Class For Prospective Teachers

A class that will be unlimited in number and open to anyone who is interested in a teachers' training er emerging the winner and Billy course will be started tonight at Hutnick coming in for second place 7:45 o'clock in the Madison Avenue honors. Other games were also Christian church by Rev. Milton E. played during the hours.

The course will take the place of with Bobby Horchler and John Fishthe regular mid-week prayer serv- er of the Eagle Patrol; Billy Hutnick ice and is scheduled to run for a and Frank Calvert of the Beaver period of 40 weeks. "New Training Patrol; and Donald Blasdell of the For Service" will be the textbook Senior Patrol, getting tenderfoot that will be used by the class. General Secretary Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Assn. According to Rev. Shearer the course will cover the complete Bi- N. N. CLASS MEETS Walter E. Myers of Philadelphia, ble and touch all phases of teacher

General Secretary of the Pennsyl- training. vania State Sabbath School Association, will not only give addresses MRS. RALPH SCOWDEN but will conduct conferences and

ENTERTAINS SOCIETY discussion groups as well at both Mrs. Ralph Scowden, East Clay- home on Tuesday evening. the afternoon and evening session ton street, was a pleasing hostess on of the Joint Mid-Year Efficiency and Administrative Conference, to Tuesday evening when members of party to be held on Friday evening, be held at the First Methodist the Women's Foreign Missionary Feb. 16. Illness kept several memchurch, New Castle, tomorrow, society of the Mahoning Methodist bers away from the meeting Tues-Thursday, January 25th. Afternoon church gathered in her home for a day, and for this reason the busisession starts with registration at regular meeting.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle aided Dinner at 6:00 p. m. and the eve- Mrs. William Jones and the study her daughter in serving a delicious book lesson was in charge of Mrs. luncheon. Next meting of the class Other program participants will Harry Wylie. Mrs. Scowden was in be Rev. Raymond Touvall, Rev. J. charge of the program. Bingham, Rev. J. G. McIlvaine,

Co-hostesses included Mrs. Gene-Mrs. Glenn Johnston, W. M. Arm- vieve Frost, Mrs. Harriet Steen and strong, Rev. A. W. Smith, Miss Mar- Mrs. Scowden. They served a delijorie Streeter and Miss Pearl Hock-enberry.

Mrs. Scowden. They served a deli-cious luncheon at the close of the program. Next meeting will be held nberry.
The "Loyalty" Campaign which on Tuesday, February 27.

and the various phases of Sunday CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAS SOCIAL MEETING promptu conferences will be arranged for those wishing to remain from

Monthly business and social meeting for members of the Christian p. m. Price 25c. Endeavor society of the Madison Avenue Christian church was held in the church Tuesday evening. Hosts for the event were Myrtice Jones, Grace Kelly and Steve Hutnick. Discussion was heard regarding the coming spring rally. Society

Closed By Snow attendance and ways of improving the lessons were also discussed. SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 24.-More Delicious luncheon was served by than 1,400 pupils got a holiday yes- the hosts at the close of the meet- Association Meets In Angelo terday with the closing down of two ing. Next meeting will be held on consolidated high schools because of

six feet deep on some Somerset CONGREGATION TO county rural roads. Attendance was MEET TONIGHT AT only 20 to 25 per cent of normal at CHURCH IN WARD at Berlin and the Stony Creek

There will be a meeting of the Mahoning Methodist church con-Only four of the 13 buses which gregation tonight at 8 o'clock, in the ton street, Tuesday evening, for take children to the Conemaugh church. The meeting will take the their regular meeting. township school at Davidsville were place of the usual evening mid-week R. C. Cather will be in charge of retary of the organization. Plans

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Discharged: John Sniezek. 905 injured on Monday while perform-

North Liberty street; Jimmy De- ing his duties at the Johnson Bronze

William F. Reed, R. F. D. No. 2. In some manner, a plate fell from

Grandview avenue: Marcellus Conti, a machine, striking Mr. Natale on

314 East Home street; Mrs. Erma his right leg causing him to fall.

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Penn Power Chorus Tuesday morning and afternoon, at the First Baptist church, Dr. C. W. Baldwin, president, and Dr. R. B. L. F. Hemingway, an employee at Deer, executive secretary, of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention, night as director of the new Penn conducted a conference on evan-Power Men's Chorus, at the organgelism, with pastors and laymen of the Beaver Baptist Association. The Caprio, 113 North Liberty street; company Mr. Hemingway, formerly of Merobject was to endue the churches er, directed a men's chorus in that

with the spirit of evangelism. There was a discussion of methods The Penn Power Men can thank and problems, in which all particitheir lucky star also for giving them pated. After the discussion, Dr. the pianist-perfect, Dan Heitzer, an-Baldwin delivered an inspiring ad-

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